

3 CENTS

Treas., May 24 (AP)
Balance \$18,896,868,358
Receipts \$31,738,331

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

'LOOKS DARK'

Truman's Mediator Declares

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—A "dark" outlook for any quick settlement of the railroad strike was reported today by Dr. John R. Steelman, top government mediator.

"The situation looks dark," Steelman said in a message relayed to reporters between meetings with the carrier and union representatives. The statement was brought out by Comdr. Joseph L. Miller, Steelman's assistant, as he left a meeting with the chiefs of the trainmen and engineers' brotherhoods to confer again at 3 p. m. (EST) with representatives of the carriers.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 24 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, was ordered to cut short a vacation here today and leave for Washington to attend an emergency conference in connection with the rail strike.

PLENTY OF FISH, EGGS, POULTRY

STORIES, PICTURES ON PAGES 2, 3, 4, 8,
17, 24, 25 AND BACK PAGE

Terminal Cleared—Rails usually buzzing with activity (foreground) are clear at the loading platforms at North Station . . . with all trains moved to outer yards (top) to await a decision in the rail strike



International News Aerial Photo by Bill Jones. Taken From Wiggins Airways Aerocraft Plane Piloted by Nicholas Sicchella.

Truman, Cabinet In Rail Crisis Move

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The nation staggered today under the blow of an unprecedented rail strike which stumped the government's best efforts for a settlement. Cities anxiously inventoried food supplies, industries started to close down and multi-million dollar losses threatened in unshipped perishables. An embargo on all but first class and air mail went into effect in many places and a mandatory nationwide brownout was weighed as a fuel-saving measure. To meet the worst transportation crisis in the country's history, the government mobilized all available airplanes, trucks and boats to move such top priority essentials as food, medicines and other vital supplies.



MAYOR CURLEY AND DEPARTMENT HEADS AT MEETING IN CITY HALL
City Chief Appoints Committee to Handle Supplies for Hospitals and Institutions

Truman Weighs Appeal Before Joint Congress

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D.) of Virginia said after a White House call today President Truman was considering an appeal to a joint session of Congress for additional authority to prevent further nationwide strikes.

"My judgment is that if the railroad strike is not settled today the President should go before Congress tomorrow," Byrd added.

"The country is strongly behind him in any move he may make to settle this crisis and now is the time for action."

Today's debate started slowly after yesterday's wearing 14-hour session. The members, some well along in years, stayed up until 1:13 a. m. today to approve a ban on employer contributions to health and welfare funds spent solely by unions.

In the House several members sharply criticized President Truman for not acting. Others condemned organized labor.

Rep. Edith Louise Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts, suggested the railroad operators and union leaders be called before the House for questioning. She said "this is too big a matter for a committee."

Rep. Andresen (R.) of Minnesota, asserted President Truman should "take immediate action instead of attending a garden party." He referred to Mr. Truman's attendance yesterday at a White House lawn party for wounded war veterans.

Rep. Rankin (D.) of Mississippi, urged the armed forces to train. Rep. Keefe (R.) of Wisconsin said a combat veteran recently applied for a passport to return to Europe and when asked why, responded:

"Chaos in Europe is better organized than in America."

2—Boston American, May 24



ALVANLEY JOHNSTON, R. R. UNION CHIEF
Reads Letter Sent to President Truman, Refusing Wage Offer

Tieup Stills N. Y.; Few Trains Run

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Full impact of the rail strike staggered New York city today, slowing its high-gear business life to a horse-and-buggy pace. The city was virtually isolated. Only a handful of the trains were operating.

Hundreds of thousands of workers who live in suburban areas used buses, street cars, private automobiles and taxicabs to get to their jobs.

Many were hours late, others unable to get to town at all.

Highways leading into Manhattan from Long Island, New Jersey and Westchester were jammed.

Bus lines bore the brunt of the traffic and every available vehicle was in service.

Motorists were shunted from the Holland Tunnel, which was cleared for buses and food trucks. City officials said trucks could bring in 75 per cent of New York's normal food supply.

Department stores and retail shops—many operating with reduced staffs—were without the

usual crowds of morning shoppers.

The Pennsylvania's train for Washington, scheduled to leave at 8:30 a. m., departed at 9:10 with Harry L. Allen, assistant road foreman of engineers, at the throttle. It carried only a few hundred passengers whereas about 1000 could be accommodated in its 14 coaches. Stops were scheduled at Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Allen, an instructor to other engineers, said, "We've got to keep the railroad running as best we can."

The New York Central announced its first train out of Grand Central terminal since about 5 p. m. yesterday to leave at 1 p. m. today for Chicago. The railroad said the train would be manned by employees who had not gone on strike.

The length of the emergency was unpredictable. Some cautious hope centered on the renewal of settlement discussions today between the carriers and leaders of the 250,000 striking engineers and trainmen, but the last word was "no progress."

President Truman called a 4 p. m. (EDT) meeting at the White House of top Cabinet and labor advisers to canvass "the whole strike situation," while a presidential mediator worked feverishly to bring the carriers and striking workers into an agreement.

Those summoned to the White House conference included Cabinet members who attended an earlier full Cabinet session concerned exclusively with the strike situation.

Presidential Secretary Ross said the afternoon session would bring in Dr. Steelman, presidential railroad strike mediator; Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, now in charge of the railroads; Secretary Byrnes, Treasury Secretary Vinson, Atty.-Gen. Clark, War Secretary Patterson, Interior Secretary Krug, Labor Secretary Schwelienbach and John Sullivan, Assistant Navy Secretary.

Two other White House developments were:

1—Postmaster General Hannegan told reporters after a 90-minute Cabinet meeting: "We discussed strikes, nothing but strikes and we did so emphatically and intensely."

2—Sen. Byrd (D.) of Virginia said after a call on President Truman the chief executive was considering an appeal to Congress for additional authority to prevent further nationwide strikes.

John R. Steelman, presidential labor adviser, talked with leaders of the striking trainmen and engineers and then met representatives of the carriers as negotiations were formally resumed in a downtown hotel following the fruitless session at the White House yesterday.

Congress reacted still further. While the Senate debated labor disputes legislation, the House Labor Committee ordered an investigation of industrial unrest.

Secretary Ross told reporters

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

The Weather

LOCAL—Continued fair and mild tonight with lowest temperature in the upper 50s. Saturday considerable cloudiness and mild but with higher humidity than today and with a few light afternoon showers. Gentle to moderate southwest winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 54 Concord 42
Bangor 48 Hartford 42
Burlington 57 Providence 44
Rochester 51
High Tide, 8:30 p. m.; height 8 ft. 5 in.
Warmest this date, 91, in 1934.
Coldest this date, 34, in 1922.

BENSON
WILD
ANIMAL FARM

Opens MAY 30

Daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Children 25c-Admits 50c
(Tax Included)

HUDSON N.H.
ROUTE 11, 2 M. S. W. WASH.



J. J. PELLEY, PRESIDENT OF
AMERICAN RAILROADS ASS'N
Maps Bow After Confab

Strike Briefs

Dedication of Shea Field, scheduled for noon today at the Naval Air Station in Squantum, was postponed indefinitely due to the national rail strike crisis.

PITTSBURGH, May 24 (AP)—The Pennsylvania department of agriculture reported today 350 carloads of livestock—consigned to meat-hungry eastern cities—were held up here by the railroad strike.

CLEVELAND, May 24 (INS)—The Pittsburgh Steamship Co., operators of the largest fleet on the Great Lakes, announced today it is tying up immediately all of its 62 vessels because of the rail strike.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation today ordered such railroads as are running to remove passengers if necessary in order to carry mail.

MORRIS, Ill., May 24 (AP)—Mrs. Arlene Cleveland, manager of a large hatchery, said today that because of the railroad strike she would drown 30,000 chicks unless they could be sold locally.

Steel Crippled, 6000 Laid Off

BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 24 (AP)—Bethlehem Steel Co. officials here announced today "the shutdown of all steel-making necessitated by railroads has caused a reduction of 6000 employees in the working force, which had already been substantially reduced due to the coal shortage."

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Operations of United States Steel are rapidly coming to a complete stop as a result of the rail and coal strikes.

A spokesman said today all except maintenance crews of the 275,000 persons employed would be idle by Monday.

Stock Market Closes High

NEW YORK, May 24 (INS)—The stock market recovered in late trading today and at the close prices were at their highs for the day's session.

As the session drew to an end the board of governors announced that the stock market would be closed tomorrow because of the railroad strike. The New York curb market also will be shut down tomorrow.

Political Advertisement

Join the
Veterans' Cavalcade

PUTNAM
For. Lt. Governor

Meeting Tonite 8:00 P. M.
HOTEL TOURNAINE

ALL INVITED

Edw. J. McCormack, 1830 Columbia St., St. Louis

N. E. Lines Handle Record Throngs



LYNN COMMUTERS VIE FOR SPACE ON BOSTON-BOUND BUS AT CENTRAL SQ. North Shore Buses Taxed to Over-Capacity, Reserve Drivers and Equipment Called Out INP by Joseph Perotti

Here are major developments and prospects for Boston and New England in the rail strike:

TRANSPORTATION—Unexpectedly good in and out of Boston thanks to car lines, rapid transit, bus lines and private cars. Nearly everyone went to work.

FOOD—No need to get panicky. Plenty of poultry, eggs and fish for a long time. Fresh fruits and vegetables sufficient for three days. Meats very low.

RETAIL BUSINESS—Light in the city; shoppers avoiding congested transport and keeping away from parking conditions grown worse than ever.

INDUSTRY—Small immediate effect but slow strangulation begins with no raw materials coming in.

GASOLINE—Plentiful, no expectation of shortage in coastal areas served by tanker. Inland may be different.

COMMUNICATIONS—First class mail, only, moving in and out by air and truck. Western Union messages up 100 per cent. Phone service back to normal after heavy night traffic.

EMERGENCY—Plans only. New England governors marked time awaiting Washington developments.

Major bus lines, the Boston Elevated and private car owners rallied today to cope successfully with the transportation emergency and carried most of Boston to work on time.

Bus lines mobilized every available piece of equipment and called out reserve drivers to handle record commuter loads. Regular schedules were thrown out the window.

The Boston Elevated had extra equipment and more frequent trips on its rapid transit lines and other strategic arteries to handle commuters who usually took trains from the suburbs.

Major highways into the city—the Worcester turnpike, the Fellsbury, Old Colony boulevard and the Jamaica way and Riverway—were black with auto traffic through the morning rush hours. Boston parking was in more of a turmoil than usual. Many motorists filled their cars from groups waiting at bus and surface car stops.

Airlines out of Boston scheduled extra flights. Northeast reported one New York plane took off with several empty seats.

Passengers can be carried on any flight so long as they do not interfere with transportation of items given ODT priority.

All air lines out of Boston have been placed on a 24-hour operating basis and the round-the-clock schedule will be continued as long as possible.

Major bus lines applied to the Public Utilities Commissioners for emergency certificates to operate over additional routes. Chairman Thomas A. Flaherty said approval would be rushed.

The Boston Elevated threw open all its terminals to bus lines carrying passengers into the city.

Police reported an unprecedented number of out-of-town taxicabs bringing fares into the city. Complaints were made that many drivers were charging exorbitant fares.

Sumner Tunnel was jammed by extra auto traffic during the rush hour with another crush expected late this afternoon.

Transportation officials, as the morning rush hour traffic waned, expressed the belief last night was more hectic.

On all transportation lines in operation it was agreed the peak of passenger traffic had been reached between 6:30 and 8:30 a. m.

As soon as the rush subsided plans were made to cope with the afternoon's home-going traffic and it was expected the lines would be able to handle the rush-hour load with the same efficiency.

Less easily solved was the plight of some 400 ministers attending the American Unitarian Ass'n meeting ending today, seeking transportation to scattered parts of the nation.

Navy Department orders cancelled all but emergency leave where transportation over 15 miles was involved. Those on leave were ordered to report to

nearest naval stations for further extensions. Recruit transportation, except by water, was halted.

The Greater Boston Community Fund announced that cot service for stranded servicemen would be available over the week-end at the Y. M. C. A., Boston Arena, Young Men's Christian Union and for women at the Y. W. C. A.

Merrimack valley commuters jammed Eastern Massachusetts buses from Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill to Everett and Sullivan sq., with the peak traffic coming between 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.

It was an hour before the crush was expected, but officials had extra buses ready and pressed them into service to handle the jam.

The line put extra buses on its Quincy-Ashmont runs and additional street cars on the Quincy-Fields Corner trips to absorb much of the regular New Haven railroad traffic from South Shore communities.

The Elevated speeded up its rapid transit runs from Ashmont to Harvard sq. and from Everett to Forest Hills to every two minutes so extra passenger traffic was absorbed with scarcely a noticeable increase in the morning rush.

An increase, however, was obvious in parking areas at outlying stations along both rapid transit lines. Parked cars at points like Ashmont and Columbia were three times the usual number.

The Middlesex and Boston Street

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Circus Hooks It
REDWOOD CITY, Cal., May 24 (AP)—A circus literally hit the road—instead of rails—to make today's opening here.

The Clyde Beatty circus, as a result of the railroad strike, marched its elephants, horses and other animals along El Camino Real from a one-day stand in Palo Alto, six miles away.

Boston Americans, May 24—3

Food Outlook in N. E.

The railroad strike left New England with virtually no meat or butter on hand, with supplies of canned milk, the basis of many baby formulas, perilously low; with enough fresh fruits and vegetables to last over the week-end and sufficient supplies of poultry, eggs and fish to meet the area's needs for several weeks.

This was the food situation reported to the Boston Evening American today by spokesmen for food industries. The threat of food shortages in Greater Boston and New England is graver than anywhere else in the nation, they said, because almost 80 per cent of this section's normal food supplies are received by rail.

Here is a list of food supplies on hand in the Greater Boston area today:

There are 13,000,000 pounds of poultry now in freezer storage here, according to Daniel McLoughlin, sales manager of New England's largest poultry house.

Eggs also are plentiful, with 3,630,000 dozens in storage here. This, according to Oscar Elliott, wholesale egg firm official, is enough to last for several weeks.

Meat and butter stocks are at their lowest ebb.

Fish is plentiful. B. E. Lind-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Industry Starts To Lay Off Help

New England industry and business today felt the first pressure of the strangulating railroad strike. It came slowly at first but everyone knew a prolonged strike would soon bring manufacturing to a standstill.

Workers struggled manfully on the first day to get to their jobs. Absenteeism because of transportation was not greatly above normal figures, but this was only one phase of the overall picture.

The real throttling began to show in the absence of customers in Boston retail establishments and the lack of raw materials for manufacturers and the halt to shipping of the finished products.

A prolonged strike would mean shutdown of nearly all of New England's 20,000 industrial establishments and throw almost 1,500,000 persons out of work.

One of the first big layoffs comes tonight at the Somerville plant of John P. Squire Co. More than 900 workers were told that slaughtering stops tonight and that work cannot begin until arrival of hogs which were halted somewhere en route from the West.

Expected to be out of work within a week are 42,000 employees of four New England railroads, in addition to 8000 who walked out on strike yesterday.

The Railway Express notified 5700 New England employees they are off the job Sunday at 6 p. m. if the strike still is on.

The Walworth Mfg. Co., South Boston, must close because of supply shortages in one week, with loss of work for 1100. The General Electric Co. in Lynn was getting its supplies by truck and will be one of the last to feel the pinch.

At Concord, N. H., to be greeted with notices that they would be laid off tomorrow unless the strike is settled.

Mill workers in Lawrence and Lowell faced a layoff within two weeks. The mills have a fair supply of raw materials and fuel.

The State House staff was about 10 per cent less than normal, with many workers phoning they still were en route.

The 4500 employees of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. established a fine record. Absenteeism was only about 2 per cent below normal.



LITTLE ACTIVITY IN SOUTH BOSTON RAILROAD YARDS Freight Cars Stalled as Strike Halts Food Shipments Here INP by Lester MacLellan

Army, Navy Fly Mails; Embargo Hits 2d Class

Army and Navy planes will aid commercial airlines in transporting first-class mail and air mail during the present rail strike, it was announced today following a Postoffice Department embargo placed on all second, third and fourth class matter. Robert Ramspeck, air transport director for the Office of Defense Transportation at Washington, said commercial airlines will continue as exclusive carriers of matter marked for air mail. The Army and Navy transport service, he said, will handle the regular three-cent first class mail.

108,000 Public Trucks in State Ready for Use

Gov. Tobin and Mayor Curley today alerted all state and city-owned vehicles to meet the railroad strike emergency, with hospitals and institutions getting priority.

After meeting with state department heads, the Governor announced that under his emergency powers he has available 20,000 trucks controlled by the Public Utilities Department. The mayor was holding all available city trucks and vehicles for instant use.

There are 88,000 more commercial trucks and vehicles in Massachusetts and it was planned further to use many of these if a bad food situation develops. In addition, the Red Cross put at the Governor's disposal its entire disaster equipment.

Adj. Gen. Coleman A. Curran of the American Legion announced the Governor had been offered facilities of 370 posts in Massachusetts for use in storage of medicines and foods in the emergency.

Regulations governing operation of buses were relaxed on the Governor's orders. Buses were allowed to stop for passengers in any community, or at any stop, instead of just the communities specified in their permits.

Governors of New England agreed to remove temporarily all restrictions on trucks traveling the highways from Canada, according to Governor Hildreth of Maine.

"We have agreed to clear the roads to provide transportation of perishables and essential goods," Hildreth said after conferring with Governor Tobin here.

Mayor Curley met the crisis by appointing a committee of six to see that supplies get through to hospitals and institutions.

Named chairman was Lt. Col. John J. Mahoney, building commissioner. Others were Maxwell B. Grossman, Soldiers Relief Comr. David J. Brickley, Police Comr. Thomas F. Sullivan, Dr. Charles Williams and City Collector Daniel J. Donovan. At a first conference, the group established that the city's three hospitals have medical supplies for three months.

There was no immediate prospect of a New England-wide conference of governors. Gov. Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire, chairman of the New England Council of Governors, said he did not plan at this stage to call a meeting.

Lewis Defers Policy Parley

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—John L. Lewis today deferred a meeting of his 250-man policy committee, empowered to call off the soft coal strike, "until further clarification" of the miners' status under the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes Act.

A notice was posted at mine headquarters as the government renewed attempts to avert a new walkout at the end of a strike truce tomorrow.

Even if the government succeeds in obtaining a settlement before a miners' strike truce expires tomorrow, the rail walkout offered a second threat to put the industry down for the count.

Busier Today

Planes will be used for the delivery of all first class mail destined for points outside New England. Trucks will be used to forward mail to western and central Massachusetts, Cape Cod, Dover and Concord, N. H.; Postmaster General Robert Handland, Me., and Connecticut points.

Patrick J. Connelly, Boston postmaster, announced that until further notice no second, third or fourth class mail would be accepted unless destined for points in this postal district.

Only letters will be accepted for first class or air mail, Connelly said, and these will be limited to 16 ounces in weight. More than 1,000,000 pieces of first class mail normally come here for delivery throughout the Boston Postal District, he said.

Postal authorities appealed to the public to help in the crisis by not mailing non-essential matter.

Meanwhile, other means of communication were heavily taxed. The Western Union here said that since the start of the rail strike traffic on its wires had increased 100 per cent.

John P. Taylor, city superintendent of the telegraph company, said that the heavy increase in telegrams continued through the night and showed no sign of letting up.

Telephone long distance lines were not subject to the heavy traffic. Some increase was noted in toll calls just after the strike went into effect, but it dropped off, and service is now normal.

Strike Maroons Housing Officials

With the end of the two-day conference of the National Ass'n of Housing Officials at the Hotel Commodore, Cambridge, today, 50 delegates faced the problem of how to get home. The rail strike also forced several government officials to cancel speaking engagements at the closing conference.

Most of the stranded officials are from Connecticut and Rhode Island. Cambridge City Mgr. John B. Atkinson offered to transport them in city-owned vehicles, including police patrol cars.

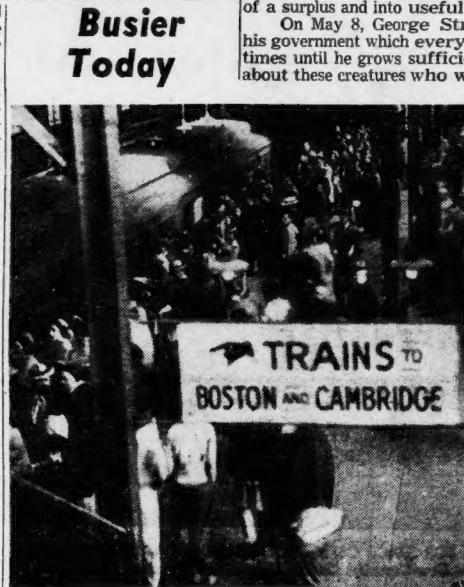
David L. Krooth, FPHA general counsel, principal speaker at the luncheon, said recent War Department figures, based on a survey at discharge centers, showed fewer than one-sixth of all veterans can afford rents or purchase payments above \$50 a month.

He said it was ironic that the war destroyed the slums in many countries where they are now rebuilding with emphasis on suburban developments, while in America slums increased during the war. He spoke in favor of the Wagner-Elender-Taft bill to enable cities to make a new attack on slums.

B. & M. to Adjust Commuter Tickets

Sixty-five commuter tickets and 46-ride student tickets on the Boston & Maine, which are ordinarily good only during a 30-day period, will be extended for the number of days the strike ties up trains, it was announced by an official of the road today.

The New Haven said it would make some adjustment but did not know how.—The Boston & Albany said it hadn't made a decision.



CROWDS BOARD RAPID TRANSIT AT ASHMOND STATION
Runs Speeded Up to Handle Larger Commuter Crowd Than Ever
INP by Lester MacLellan

N. H. Old 1 Spot Pulls Mail Train

CONCORD, N. H., May 24 (AP)—"Old One Spot," the Suncook Valley railroad's only engine, pounded out its 40-mile morning run on schedule today and pulled into this terminal on the dot at 8:35 a. m.

Trainmen had to notify the postoffice they were ready to take on their regular consignment of mail for half a dozen towns. And Old One Spot and its combination mail-passenger car pulled out on schedule at 8:45 to return to Pittsfield.

As the line's president, Laurence M. Meyer of Concord, put it, "our contract is to deliver the mail, and we're going to do it." He said employees—29 including the single train crew—had "decided to go along with the company and operate as usual."

Plenty of Gas For New England

New England's gasoline situation would remain unaffected by the railroad strike, the Boston American learned today from an official of one of the largest petroleum companies.

Persons planning to use their cars more extensively may be assured of a continuing supply of fuel, he said.

According to this official, petroleum products for the northeast area are handled exclusively by tankers.

No Depot Pickets Planned in Strike

CINCINNATI, May 24 (INS)—A rail union spokesman said today railway stations would not be picketed during the current nationwide strike, even if railway officials operate some trains.

The statement was made by John A. Zanger, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MANY REASONS have been given for the delay in disposing of surplus goods. One Washington explanation, noised about freely, particularly among veterans, has been that businessmen do not want to glut the market with military surpluses.

So, George Stringfellow, who manufactures the Edison alkaline storage battery, an important item in transportation and mining, undertook to get his product out of the state of a surplus and into useful productive activity.

On May 8, George Stringfellow addressed a letter to his government which every American ought to read a dozen times until he grows sufficiently indignant to do something about these creatures who waste our worth. Here is the letter:

"I should like to review as briefly as I can the efforts which the storage battery division of the Edison Industries has put forth since November, last year, to help the government dispose of surplus Edison batteries to industries which were and still are in urgent need of this equipment.

"In November, 1945, I had our field men contact all known bases in the United States, depots and other points of operation where Edison batteries were employed, for the purpose of determining the number and type of idle batteries.

"These idle batteries, or batteries which we assumed to be idle, were tabulated for the purpose of presenting them to the proper government officials in the hope that inquiries might be made, through the proper offices, to determine how many of these batteries could be declared surplus and sold to markets in urgent need of them and thus aid the reconversion effort.

"The early part of December, 1945, I called on the War Assets Corporation and interviewed the director and sales manager of capital goods division, Mr. Sterling Foster, who I was told was in charge of the disposal branch. Mr. Foster in turn referred me to one of his assistants, Col. Dwight Garrison who, he (Mr. Foster) said, would have the necessary authority and knowledge to effectively handle the problem.

"PERIODIC CONTACTS were made with Col. Garrison by one of my assistants during the period extending from December, 1945, to March, 1946. During this interval I was advised that the government would be glad to enter into an agency agreement with our company for the purpose of disposing of the surplus Edison batteries, and that negotiations were pending and an agency agreement would (be) negotiated very shortly.

"On or about March 25, 1946, we were told that all negotiations with regard to this agency agreement were terminated. No plausible explanation was given us, which I thought was rather unusual.

"On May 6 I visited you (Mr. J. B. Harvey) in your office to determine the exact status of the negotiations. You informed me that Col. Garrison had been guilty of improper handling of our case inasmuch as he had not kept you informed of the trend of the negotiations and that, therefore, for that reason it was necessary to relieve Col. Garrison of his duties.

"You then remarked that 'you (the Edison Co.) unfortunately were made the goat.' I should like to ask why our company should be made the goat for any internal strife or misunderstanding between two of the more employes of the government?

"Our primary purpose is to aid the government in disposing of surplus property at a time when the taxpayer can realize the most for it and at a time when it can be disposed of with the least possible disruption of markets and thus avoid aiding unemployment.

"WHEN WE REALIZE that a negotiation such as we have been trying to carry on over the last five months in the interest of both the taxpayer and the government can be blocked by a quarrel between two government employes and the transaction delayed for months, we become disturbed and we are now wondering whether the current negotiations may become snarled in some internal personnel administrative matter over which we have no control and for which we are not responsible."

Ex-Marines May Aid in Strike

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Voluntary duty in the transportation emergency was opened to discharged marines and inactive reservists today and the Navy cancelled all leaves that would burden available transport.

The Army stood by, awaiting any formal government requests for protection or other authorized services.

The Navy restricted to emergencies all leaves requiring public travel in excess of 15 miles; automatically extended leaves of personnel now away from military stations and unable to return; and cancelled all transfers of recruits who cannot be moved over water.

Marine volunteers will be used largely as guards where needed.

Circus Faces New Housing Problem

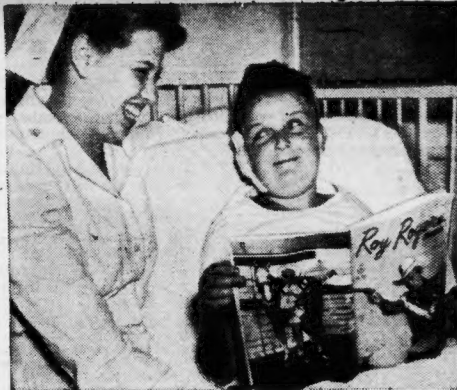
Boston is going to have another housing problem if the rail strike continues over the week-end and one of the homeless families will be Papa and Mama Giraffe and their week old offspring now comfortably housed with the rest of the Barnum and Bailey menagerie at Boston Garden.

The circus "lease" on the Garden is up Saturday night. What will be done with the tons of equipment and the huge menagerie had circus officials scratching their heads today.—Food for the animals is another problem.

274 BERLIN GI'S JUGGED

BERLIN, May 24 (AP)—Patrols have picked up 274 American soldiers in a single day on Berlin streets for violating Maj. Gen. Walter A. Krueger's May 1 prohibition against "undignified public fraternization." All were confined to quarters for 24 hours.

4—Boston American, May 24



SHOT THROUGH HEAD, PEDALS HOME—Accidentally shot through the head while playing with other children, Donald Fesenden, 9, of Baltimore, Md., grins at Nurse Theresa Belcher in St. Agnes Hospital. He mounted his bike after being wounded, pedaled home and waited for a neighbor to drive him to the hospital.

Granara Arrested, Denies Vote Fraud

J. Ralph Granara, city registrar of veterans' graves, who defaulted when his case yesterday, was arrested at his Brighton st., West End, home today and taken to court where he pleaded not guilty to charges of filing false nomination papers and conspiracy to violate election laws.

Judge Charles L. Carr ordered a continuance until June 3, when Granara's case will be heard with that of three other men arraigned yesterday on similar charges. The court ordered Granara's bail raised from \$1500 to \$2000, despite assertion of Asst. Atty. Gen. William S. Kinney he felt the lesser bail sufficient.

State Police took Granara into custody on a bench warrant issued by Judge Carr after the man failed to appear in court. Bail of \$1500, which had been furnished by Bail Commissioner John J. Welch of Homer st., East Boston, was returned by the court. Welch declined to provide the new bail for Granara.

After failing to obtain the neces-

sary bail, Granara was removed to Charles st. jail and was still in custody late today.

Labor Chief in Move To Avert Ship Strike

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Labor Secretary Schweikenbach today called for a conference in Washington next Wednesday in an attempt to halt the scheduled June 15 maritime and long-shoremen's strike. He summoned representatives of the War Shipping Administration, ship owners and the maritime unions.

Truman to Run In 1948, Says Wallace

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Wallace added today to the speculation surrounding President Truman's future political plans by declaring: "President Truman is going to run for President in 1948 and I am going to support him."



"Do you mind if I borrow that perfume your boy friend is crazy about? I've got a date with him tonight!"

Armored Car, \$13,665 Stolen on Court Street

While the driver and guard were in the bank signing a receipt, hijackers this afternoon stole an armored truck containing \$13,665 in cash from its parking place in front of the U. S. Trust Co., in downtown Court st. The truck was owned by the Armored Transportation Co., of Harvard st., Brookline.

The theft was discovered by the truck guard, John F. Flanagan, and the driver, John Liacopoulos, both of Boylston st., Brookline. Flanagan ran to Scollay sq. to report the theft to traffic officer Henry O. Holst.

"We weren't away from the truck for more than two minutes," Flanagan told Sgt. Andrew Haggerty and special officer John Pickett at the Milk st. station.

The money in the truck included \$13,000 in small bills, which was to have been delivered to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and \$665 in rolls of change.

Flanagan and Liacopoulos had just completed collections at stores and restaurants in Brookline and Boston.

Police said the front doors of the truck were locked, but the ignition key was left in the switch and the back door of the truck was not locked. The thieves apparently entered through the rear door, climbed over the money, which was in two canvas bags, into the front seat and drove off.



MRS. ELSIE B. WHITE
IN BY PAUL QUEENAN

Mother Faces Grandma in Plea For Son

A young mother faced her own mother and wept bitterly in Suffolk Probate Court today as she pleaded with Judge Frederick J. Dillon for permission to take her 4-year-old son on a two-week vacation.

The petitioner, Barbara L. Griffin of New York city, lost custody of the son, Stephen, to her mother, Mrs. Elsie B. White, of East Braintree, in April, 1943, on ground she was an unfit person.

"I love him very much," the young mother sobbed. "I have a chance to take a vacation and I want him with me."

"This is hard for me," said Mrs. White. "She is my own daughter, but if you let her take him away, she won't bring him back."

Mrs. White said she would be willing to have her daughter come to the Braintree home and spend her vacation with the boy.

Judge Dillon, admitting the petition posed a puzzling problem, said he would give his decision Monday.

3 Hurt as Bus Rams Building

Three persons were injured, four others shaken and more than a score of other passengers escaped unharmed today when a Boston Elevated bus, attempting to avoid collision with a truck in McGrath Highway, Somerville, swerved into an alley and finally came to a halt against a wall.

Mrs. V. Mazzola, Martin st., Medford, Norah Kelly, Medford st., Somerville and Mrs. Edward Fleming, Capen st., Medford, were taken to Central Hospital, Somerville, for minor injuries.

Mrs. Joseph Testa, Elm st., Somerville, and her children, Rosemary, 8, Joseph, 5 and Richard, 3, were taken to their homes badly shaken.

WALSH HEADS SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Sen. Walsh (D., of Massachusetts) was appointed acting president pro tempore of the Senate today by Sen. McKellar (D., of Tennessee), the regular presiding officer.

State's Barresi Evidence All In

The prosecution rested its case today against Joseph Troila, 22, of Dorchester, and Gerald Coyne, 30, of Roxbury, charged with attempted murder of Joseph Barresi, 35-year-old former boxer, in an East Boston case shooting last September. Barresi, who was critically wounded, was the State's star witness.

Patrolman William McLean of East Boston station testified he found a .38 caliber gun in an alleyway near the canteen shortly after the shooting. Barresi earlier testified Coyne and Troila had fled up this alley. Sgt. Charles Bailey, police ballistics expert, who examined the gun, said the one bullet fired from it was of the same type that made the hole in Barresi's shirt.

Mrs. Elaine Bendeky, 24-year-old waitress, and Guy G. Rindini, 28, of Roxbury, who she told police was her "boy friend," also are on trial as accessories after the shooting. Police charge Troila hid in her Beacon Hill apartment.

Kill Presidential Recall Move

Sen. Sumner Whittier, of Everett, proposed today a constitutional amendment to provide for the recall of a President of the United States. He said it was not aimed at President Truman.

He made the proposal in a resolution addressed to the Congress but it was defeated quickly when the Senate refused to suspend rules to allow its admission.

The same fate met two other Whittier resolutions. These would ask Congress to "settle the railroad strike at once and to enact legislation to prevent similar strikes in the future" and to appoint a committee of three state senators and three representatives to take steps to avoid "starvation," which may follow food shortages caused by the rail strike.

Race Track Tax Deadlock Holds

The Massachusetts House and Senate today were deadlocked again over the amount of revenue the State shall levy on race track profits.

The House by a rollcall vote of 70 to 31 rejected a conference committee compromise measure which would bring in taxes of \$10,000,000 and held out for an \$11,539,000 levy.

Earlier the Senate had approved a bill aimed to raise \$9,100,000 in taxes and the entire matter now must go before another committee conference.

Malden Families Routed by Fire

A two-alarm fire, starting in an electric refrigerator, today swept through the top floor of Hawthorne Apartments, Rockland ave., Malden, causing \$2000 damage. Smoke drove occupants of 26 other apartments to the street.

Mrs. William Hart, wife of the janitor, discovered the blaze in the fourth floor suite of Walter J. Keilher, an attorney.

Barnes' Labor Petitions Beaten

A majority of 11 members of the joint legislative committee on labor and industries reported unfavorably to the Legislature today on the petitions of Atty. Gen. Barnes for a referendum on opening union financial records to the public and prohibiting union contributions to political campaigns.

Three members of the committee dissented and the 15th member reserved his rights.

The majority reported labor unions were controlled by their members and their books by law were open to inspection of the membership. It also declared unions had a right to participate in political activities and described the proposal as a "dangerous departure from American procedure."

File Firemen's Referendum

Petition seeking a November referendum on granting Boston firemen a 48-hour week was filed with the Boston election commissioners today by a man identifying himself as William H. McClelland.

The petition was filed under legislation enacted last year permitting such a referendum if the sponsors obtain signatures of 10 per cent of the registered voters.

The petition would require 38,706 signatures and McClelland filed 16,000, with more expected.

Early in Mayor Curley's administration firemen, who work an 84-hour week, sought reduction to 70 hours but were refused by the mayor for reasons of economy.

Honor Student, 16, Tried as Assaulter

A 16-year-old honor student at Memorial High, Roxbury, was tried in a closed juvenile session of Suffolk Superior Court today, charged with being a delinquent. He is accused of criminal assault and attempted criminal assault on three Roxbury women, breaking and entering and larceny at night, and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Judge Donnelly, who said he thought the case should have been referred to the grand jury, took the case under advisement.

Boston American, May 24—5

N.E. Lines

Continued From Page 3

Railway, giving bus service to the Newtons, Waltham, Wellesley,

Natick and Framingham, operated its entire string of 134 buses and had all available men at work rushing passengers to connecting points with the Boston Elevated. Extra cars were put on the Lake st., Beacon st. and Water-town lines.

The Boston and Worcester bus line also cared for many who

regularly commuted by Boston & Albany from Framingham, Natick, Wellesley and Newton Highlands. Line officials reported their passenger loads on the run from Worcester began to increase noticeably at Framingham. Express service was abandoned and stops made all along the road to pick up stranded commuters.

At Park sq. terminals of the B. & W., as well as the Grey-bound, Peter Pan and other bus lines were jammed with those seeking passage out of Boston or commuters debarking from incoming buses.

One bitter passenger was S-Sgt. William Doucas, Marine veteran, trying to get to Presque Isle, Me.

The strike halted his journey in Albany and he hitch-hiked to Boston.

"We couldn't get away with a rebellion like this in the Marines. Why should the railroad men get away with it?"

Three railroads still were operating in New England—the Canadian Pacific, which is unaffected by the strike; the Bangor & Aroostook, in Maine, and New Hampshire's Suncook Valley road. The Maine and New Hampshire lines have "standby" agreements by which workers remain on the job and receive all benefits.

Even the Union Freight Co. line, which shunts freight along Atlantic ave. between North and South Stations was idle, although its workers have a standby agreement. The 15 men of its five train crews walked out at the strike deadline.

The Boston & Maine, which maintained almost normal service up to 11:45 p. m. as engineers and trainmen kept a promise to take trains to their terminals, planned to operate six milk trains late today.

Three "empties" will leave the Charlestown yards at 5 p. m. for Troy, N. Y., Bangor, Me., and Bellows Falls, Vt. At the same hour three loaded milk trains will leave those points for Boston, arriving between 11:30 and 11:50 p. m.

Although no other B. & M. trains were moving, the shops were open and workers were catching up on repair and maintenance jobs. Steam also was being kept up in six locomotives in the event of an emergency or a sudden break in the strike.

At the Southampton st. yards of the New Haven road, steam was kept up in 25 locomotives for the same reason but there was no other activity.

Most of the B. & M.'s usual North Shore commuter traffic was absorbed by the Eastern Mass. bus system, with Lynn the key point in re-routing passengers into Boston. Buses left the Lynn terminal for Haymarket sq. every three minutes during the rush hours.

READY SATURDAY

Filene's

Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

Store Hours
9:30 to 5:30

In our famous men's furnishings section



Our objective is LOW prices—If it's yours, too—Filene's Basement famous savings are aimed at you. Here's how our plan saves you money. First prices must be low or DOWN they go to LOWER YOUR COST OF LIVING 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 after 12, 18 and 24 selling days. What remains unsold at the end of 38 selling days is given to charitable institutions.

You know our famous \$2 sweater shipments now just as exciting as ever. In time for Father's Day Gifts

MEN NEW SHIPMENTS
ALL WOOL
(some wool and cotton)
SWEATERS

- all wool ribbed coat styles
- all wool pullover styles
- all wool sleeveless styles
- wool and cotton pullover styles
- wanted pastel or plain colors
- sizes 36 to 44 in one kind or another

\$2

Almost every conceivable wanted style for summer—at a low price you didn't think possible

WANTED TOP HANDLE STYLES
WANTED UNDERARM STYLES
WANTED SHOULDER STRAP STYLES
WANTED PLASTIC SQUARE BAGS
WANTED PANIER STYLES
MANY WITH ZIPPERS

MISSES' NEW WHITE Plastic Handbags

\$2.69

(Plus 20% Federal Tax)



New, white plastic patent or leather finish plastic handbags in a wide style variety on the balcony-handbag section.

READY SATURDAY

Filene's

Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

Store Hours
9:30 to 5:30

BOYS

for the make believe soldier or the energetic youngster

Pre-shrunk Cotton
SLACK SUITS
ARMY SUITS
SLACKS

\$2.50

in the balcony boys' section

Some Seconds

boys' 2-pc. pre-shrunk cotton black outfit—solid or checked shirt with solid color pants—ages 4 to 10—size 4 to 10.

boys' seconds of entire gabardine pre-shrunk pants—solid color, brown or tan—ages 4 to 10 in one color or another.

boys' 2-pc. pre-shrunk cotton poplin military suit—air Corps insignia on shoulder—metal buttons—tan only—size 6 or 8.



CHILDREN'S new

3 PC.

METAL GARDEN SETS

79c

For the little help-or is it every garden or is it usually included?



Wooden handle, 22" long, sturdy constructed Garden set—all with red finish—metal shovel, rake and hoe, 79c.

METAL BANJOS 95c

Metal frame with wood handle, rec. yellow and blue finish—2 animal heads on top—individually boxed, 95c.



Now's
THE TIME!



Summer is "just around the corner", and we're ready with a complete selection of summer hats for you to choose from: Panama fibres, soft-body straws (in both light and dark shades), and comfortable Knex sailors. Snap brims and off-the-face styles.

Sailors \$5.00 to \$8.50
Soft-Body \$5.00 to \$25.00

DELANO

278 Washington Street
246 Boylston Street
The Copley Plaza

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

WALK THROUGH DAILY—HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Errol Flynn Fight With Marine Told

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (INS)—Screen actor Errol Flynn got into a "slight argument" with a Marine at a San Francisco night club and police reported today the bout ended in a "draw." It occurred in the Finocchio Club, which features female impersonators.

Officer Barnaby O'Leary reported that while patrolling his beat late last night he was told by the doorman a "slight disturbance was in progress inside." A witness said the altercation started when an unnamed Marine heckled Flynn.

A Navy ensign, J. J. Stubler, suffered a scratch trying to stop hostilities. A witness claimed Flynn picked up a chair and started after the Marine.

BE POPULAR

LEARN

LATEST

11 A.M.-10 P.M.



STEPS

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

Miss Fawcett & Hoyt

177 HUNTINGTON AVE.

CON. 8911

Grand Theatre Bldg.

Near Mechanics Seaway

More Trawlers Prepare to Sail

Five of the 35 vessels of Boston's trawler fleet were out at sea today and others were taking supplies aboard and readying for immediate departure, following settlement of the dispute which tied up the fleet for 146 days.

All except three of the boat owners have signed contracts with the Atlantic Fishermen's Union, one of them the General Seafoods Corp., which operates a dozen boats, but these were expected to sign by tomorrow.

Besides the 60-40 split, the new contract provides for deduction of one per cent of the fishermen's share for a sick benefit fund, a \$3 a day allowance during hospitalization and new pay rates for shore work.

HITLER PAL CAPTURED

NUERNBERG, May 24 (AP)—Rumors reached Yugoslav quarters at the international war crimes trial last night that Martin Bormann, missing confidante of Adolf Hitler, had been captured in the British zone in Austria.

Boston American, May 24—7

Jordan Marsh

"It Costs So Little To Look So Lovely"

Flirty Feminine . . .



BLACK STRIPE ON PASTEL FOR JUNIORS IN WASHABLE CHINTZ WITH PERMANENT FINISH BY AMERITEX

8.95

A. Crisp, starched ruffles to flatter your shoulders . . . appealing flower-button-fronter opens to the hem for easy ironing. Your waist bow-tied to a shadow over a full skirt.

B. Perky shoulder ruffles for coolness repeated in a peplum effect at the nipped-in waist. Figure-hugging bodice released in ballooning dirndl skirt. Both in aqua, pink, blue or maize glazed chintz, 9 to 15. Styled by Arnoff Richling.

THRIFTMODE JUNIORS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-194

Mail your order or phone HUBbard 2700 or ELIot 3000 from 9:15 to 9 P.M.

GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER ST., BOSTON

White Spun Rayon

Classic

with contrasting red trim!

\$4¹⁰

MAIL ORDERS
15c EXTRA
FOR POSTAGE



Lovely is the word for this cool summer classic frock! Snow white spun rayon with a vivid red trim. The imitation leather belt matches the buttons—and—something new!—Red stitching accentuates the three deep pleats of the full skirt. The lapelled neckline, the square shoulders, the short sleeves, the pinched-in waist give it lines that look like a million! Sizes 14 to 20. White with red trim only.

We HAVE ROOMS!

IN BOSTON
Yes, We Mean It
250 ROOMS from \$3.50

WE WELCOME
PERMANENT GUESTS
\$15 WEEKLY AND UP
P. R. We served the
Army for 3 1/2 years.
Now we are ready to
serve you.

THE BUCKMINSTER
Kempster Sq., Boston
COP. 0300

Food

Continued From Page 3

gren of the Department of the Interior here, announced that there are 4,129,000 pounds of salt

Prompt Service! One Year's Guarantee
RADIUMS STREET
WATCHES REPAIRED
Gilt or Unbreakable CRYSTAL \$5.00
Genuine HANDMADE \$1.50

water fish and 100,000 pounds of fresh water fish on hand in Boston.

"This, with 900,000 pounds of shellfish, should be enough to last New England for 10 days even with fish being bought heavily as a substitute for meat," Lindgren said.

Prospects for replenishing the area's fish supplies also are bright. Eleven trawlers of the Boston fleet, tied up by strike for months, left yesterday for the banks and are due back in 10 days or less. Other vessels will be leaving daily. With the Boston fleet back at work, the combined yield of the Boston, Gloucester and New Bedford boats, is expected to average 2,000,000 pounds daily.

The prospect of fresh fruit and vegetables after this weekend is

not good, large produce dealers reported. The majority said they would be cleaned out by Monday. A few said they probably would have enough supplies to last until Wednesday.

The Boston Market Terminal, biggest produce outlet in New England, was the scene of a wild auction this morning as all wholesale, food brokers, dealers, retailers and chain store buyers sent representatives to bid on the several hundred carloads of fruit and vegetables available.

Prices shot up from \$1 to \$2 a crate on some vegetables, notably cabbage, lettuce and oranges. This hike in wholesale prices will be reflected in increases to customers at the stores, market men said, but these items will still be within OPA ceilings, they added.

When the auction was over at

the terminal, there was not a head of lettuce, an orange or a leaf of cabbage left. All that remained unsold were 27 carloads of Florida watermelons and 97 carloads of what dealers call "slow selling" fruits and vegetables.

These assorted fruits and vegetables, which may well be in great demand next week if the rail strike is prolonged, include green peppers, egg plant, escarole, artichokes, cucumbers and fava beans.

William Quinlan, Boston Terminal Market president, said thousands of carloads of produce for Boston were stranded all over the nation and that he had appealed to the railroads to find out where they were.

Later, railroad spokesmen informed Massachusetts Agriculture Sec. Frederick E. Cole that they were so completely disorganized by the strike they were unable to accept any requests to trace foodstuffs or grain and feed for livestock.

Cole said the strike threatens to wipe out hundreds of Bay State chicken farmers, who since May 1 have been operating on a day-to-day basis because of the grain shortage. Wholesale liquidation of flocks already has begun, members of the Poultrymen's Ass'n reported.

"The liquidation of flocks is so sweeping that by next January there won't be an egg for sale in Boston," Dunsmore Worthing, head of one of the largest grain feed firms, predicted.

The New Haven Railroad announced it was attempting to organize an emergency crew to bring into Boston 14 cars of perishable foods stalled at the Maybrook and Harlem River junctions. The produce has been freshly iced, a spokesman said.

John McIsaac, Boston chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Alfred Jewett, engineers' chairman, said they had received permission from their union officers to move five cars of food from the B & A yards in Allston to Kneeland st., where they could be unloaded. The cars are loaded with meat, butter and eggs, they said.

Two milk trains arrived in Boston today, but Com. Cole warned the milk supply can't be kept up unless dairy farmers get feed for cattle. Cows can be put out to pasture, he explained, but this cuts the production of milk heavily.

The canned milk situation was exceedingly grave, with hardly enough on hand for the week-end.

"Condensed and evaporated milk has long been one of our scarcest items," one big food buyer stated. "In the entire area we have not more than two or three days' supply. It's the babies of New England who will suffer in this food shortage. There just isn't enough fresh milk available to feed all of New England's babies even if their formulas could be revamped from canned milk on such short notice."

William I. Rose, superintendent of supplies for the city of Boston, reported that hospitals have a food supply sufficient for four or five days. Hotels and restaurants also will have enough for a like period, spokesmen said.

BARGAIN FINDS in

Gilchrist's

BARGAIN BASEMENT



Sanforized Slack Sets

Famous "Hannah Pickett" cotton and rayon fabric, yet see the hard to beat Gilchrist's Basement Low price!

\$3.50

For boys, sizes 6 to 16

Yep, in or outer style that young fella's prefer. Solid color blue, brown or green. Sanforized so there's less than 1% residual shrinkage. All are first quality, too!

Yes, Sir! We've Got 'Em! ... All Are First Quality, Too ...

Look! Men's Shorts



60¢

Gilchrist's Basement low price!

- 3-Gripper front, full cut style.
- Many sanforized, less than 1% residual shrinkage.
- Synthetic elastic or side tie styles, in fancy patterns.
- Sizes 28 to 42 in the group. What a wonderful value!



Coolie Hats ... New in White Starched Boucle

\$2.49

Fashion at a tiny price!

Sheer icing for your summer costume! All white or white contrasted with black, brown or navy rayon bow. Wonderful swoosh of veiling, too. Typical Gilchrist's Basement value find at this price!



Maker's Closeout Summer Play Clothes

\$2.99

Seconds of \$5.95 Cotton Play Suits

What a buy for vacation-bound Misses! Cool striped chambray or spun rayon print play suits with attached pleated shorts and matching skirts.

Seconds of \$2.50 Shorts

Pleated cotton shorts for tennis or beach wear. White, yellow and blue. Misses' sizes.

\$1.50

First Quality Polo Shirts

Fresh white, maize or powder blue in fine quality combed yarn.

\$1

Basement Sportswear

"Miss America" Slips Extra Sizes Up to 48

\$1.79 Yes, actually sizes up to 48, imagine!

Lace trimmed or tailored slips in rayon crepe or rayon satin in sizes 32 to 48. Mostly tea rose shade, few in white. All are first quality, too!

• Extra Size Panties, some step-in styles in group. 9x, 10x, xx, xxx sizes.

89¢

• Spun Rayon Nightgowns famous "Al Hy" brand. Eyelet embroidery trim. 32-40.

\$3.79



Uplift Bandeaux

These rayon satin or cotton bandeaux are skillfully designed to give firm, young lines. Tea rose. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$1.19



Proven Permanents
OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS



ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES
PERMANENT SHAMPOO
Complete, including FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM
\$3.95
HOURS 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

JO'RAY'S
Room 610
HUB. 0611
453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

Summer Sports Carnival

Save at Sears on
Men's Sportswear!

100% Virgin Wool Flannel Jacket

Here's new style, comfort in a roomy, well-fitting Parker Wilder jacket that's quality clear through. 100% virgin wool flannel with rayon lined body and sleeves. Zipper front, knit waistband, adjustable tab cuffs. Tan or cocoa in sizes 34 to 46.

12⁷⁵

4.50 down. Balance monthly. Usual \$ on all Carrying Charge.

Mercerized Gabardine Twill Jacket

9⁶⁹

A jacket that's popular for casual wear. Mercerized gabardine twill with 55% wool, 44% rayon lining. 2 slash, 1 zip cigarette pocket.

Also sold in Quincy

Cotton and Rayon Twill Surcoat

8⁹⁴

For the man of action—cotton and rayon twill surcoat length jacket with half-belted back and 2 large bellows pockets. Tan only. Sizes 36 to 46.



COOL AS A SUMMER BREEZE



tee SHIRTS

1⁴⁹

Cool, comfortable cotton tee shirts with short sleeves for work or your "take it easy" hours. You'll find a grand selection in plain and two-tone effects. Assorted colors. Sizes small-medium-large.



All Wool Pullover

3.98

Soft brushed 2-ply wool worsted sweater. Saug-fitting sleeves, cuffs, bottom. 34 to 46.

Also sold in Quincy



Coat Style Sweater

4.98

All wool plaid or checked fronts. Part wool sleeves, back, trim. Set-in pockets, sleeves.

Also sold in Quincy



White Cap

68c

Fine quality drill in popular 8-pc. top style. Imitation leather sweatband. 6 3/4 to 7 1/2.



Boxer Model Swim Trunks

2.70

Sanforized rayon treated poplin. Lined supporter. Adjustable waist. Popular colors.

Also sold in Quincy



All Wool Trunks

2.29

Well-made, saug fitting. Built-in cotton supporter. Maroon, navy, royal.

Also sold in Quincy



Straw Hats

3.98

Panama style straw hats, assorted styles. Porous, lightweight. 6 3/4 to 7 1/2.

Use Like Cash! Anytime!

SEARS CREDIT PURCHASE COUPONS

Issued in \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$50 Bills. Convenient to get Convenient to use! You can add on Credit Purchase Coupons to your present open account balance.

ASK SALESPERSON ABOUT THEM



SEARS

Boston, Cambridge Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9:00

BOSTON—KENMORE 7350 Brookline Avenue at Park Drive
CAMBRIDGE—BOWBRIDGE 4010 1815 Mass. Avenue at Porter Sq.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

Filene's

LET FILENE'S HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOMEWORK!

Just Mail the Coupon or Call HUBbard 4250

Filene's Notions Shop

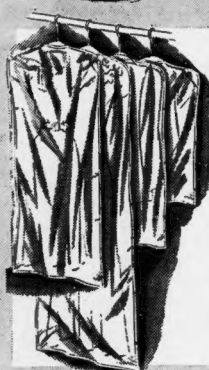
Street Floor



O-CEDAR PERMA-MOTH

Carefully applied, Perma-Moth mothproofs for the life of the fabric. Use it on clothing, carpets, rugs, furniture.

- ☐ Qt. \$1.19
- ☐ ½ Gal. \$1.79
- ☐ Gal. \$2.79



PLASTIC INDIVIDUAL GARMENT BAGS by TRANSPARENT

Dustproof, moisture-proof, reinforced seams, snap closures.

- ☐ Men's suit bag, 25"x-38" 89c
- ☐ Blouse bag, 20" wide, 30" long 69c
- ☐ Dress bag, 23" wide, 50" long \$1
- ☐ Long dress bag, 23"x-66" \$1.25



☐ BURNPROOF IRONING BOARD COVERS

Asbestos fibers make it safer, longer lasting... easier to iron on. Won't burn a hole. Washable cover.

\$2.98

With extra heavy knitted pad **\$3.98**



☐ COVERALL SMOCKS OF WATERPROOF DUR-A-LON PLASTIC

\$1.69

Covers you completely for washing your hair, bathing the baby, washing the dishes. Just whisk it clean with a damp cloth.

NEPTOX D.D.T. SPRAY

The swift and sure method of killing flies, mosquitoes, gnats, ants and other household insects. 100% active ingredients. Kills instantly.

- ☐ Qt. 49c
- ☐ ½ Gal. 85c
- ☐ Gal. \$1.50



ZEEN, THE PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANER

Unequaled for quick, effortless, carpet fabric and furniture cleaning. Won't fade colors... removes dirt, oil, grease.

- ☐ Qt. 65c
- ☐ ½ Gal. \$1
- ☐ Gal. \$1.65



☐ TRANSPARENT PLASTIC TABLECLOTH COVERS

Save laundering, beautify your table with this clear plastic cover that's alcohol, water and acid proof. Your tablecloth pattern shows through, wipes clean with a damp cloth.

72"x48"

\$1.69

Other transparent table covers

\$1.29 to \$2.29



Mail Coupon or Call HUBbard 4250

Filene's, Boston 1. Please send me items as checked amounting to \$_____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge () Check ()

If you have no Filene account, send check or money order.

FILENE'S NOTIONS SHOP STREET FLOOR

Atom Mishap Injures Several

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., May 24 (AP)—The Los Alamos atomic bomb laboratory announced that "a small number of persons were injured, one of them possibly seriously" in an accident at the laboratory Tuesday.

The project security officer said he could give no details, but that the accident was neither an explosion nor a fire.

Dr. M. E. Bradbury, project director, and Maj. Gen. Leslie B. Groves, head of the Manhattan Engineers, made the announcement.

Hunger Striker Gets Communion Daily

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 24 (AP)—Crumlin Road prison authorities reported today that hunger striker David Fleming, former IRA leader, was "very quiet" but "otherwise there is no apparent change" in his condition. Fleming, who has been fasting in protest against treatment of political prisoners, receives holy communion each morning.

Hirohito Puts Food Crisis Up to Cabinet

TOKYO, May 24 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito, in an unprecedented broadcast, today urged his 73,000,000 people to help each other through the nation's food crisis—but made it plain he expects prompt action by Premier Shigeru Yoshida's new government.

FIRST LADY IN BOND DRIVE

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Mrs. Harry S. Truman has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Women's National Advisory Committee of the savings bonds drive, the Treasury announced today.

Wrong Verdict

PHILADELPHIA, May 24 (AP)—Members of a U. S. district court jury lined up in front of a hosiery shop after they had eaten lunch in a downtown restaurant.

Almost immediately, some 100 other persons joined the line thinking it was a nylon sale.

Then the jurors marched away. The bailiff, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, had ordered the halt to make sure none were missing.

**YOU MUST GET THE
Dial Tone
HERE →**

before
you can
get your
number
HERE →

If you dial before hearing the dial tone you'll get the wrong number or no number at all. Occasionally, you may have to wait before you hear the dial tone. Usually this does not mean that your line is out of order; but merely that central office facilities are temporarily overloaded.

NEW ENGLAND TEL. & TEL. CO.



Pictures, Words, Price GIVE NO INDICATION OF
What You're Going To See in This MEMORABLE

Coat Event



Samples! Few - Of - A - Kind!
Surplus Stock From A Famous
Manufacturer! Every Coat
Bears His Exclusive Label!

100% WOOL

\$**14**

RAYON SATIN LINED!

All Sizes for Juniors to Women
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A Fashion Line-Up of Styles

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Boy	Reefers	Chesterfields

A Sensational Color Line-Up

Blue	Lime	Fuchsia	Toast
Brown	Navy	Green	Gray
Black	Red	Gray Stripes	
Black and White Checks, Multicolor Checks			
Brown and White Checks in This Group			

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see and BUY. Precision fineness of tailor-
ing inside and out. The EXPENSIVE LOOK
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MISS THIS EVENT!



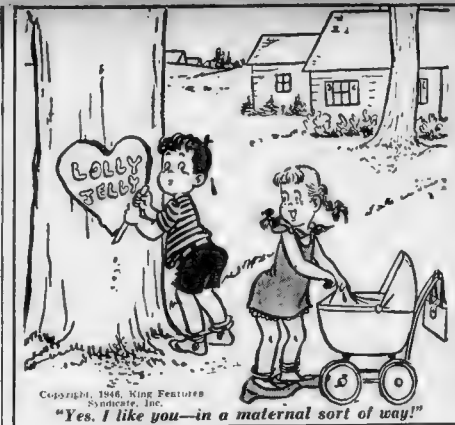
Extra Salespeople! Extra Space! Sensational Value! Hovey's Downstairs Coat Dept.

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"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags
at Your Grocer's

Jordan Marsh
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



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"Yes, I like you—in a maternal sort of way!"

12—Boston American, May 24

Churchill Fights Egypt Evacuation

LONDON, May 24 (AP).—Winston Churchill told Commons today he feared the British plan to withdraw from Egypt would seriously prejudice "the hope of gaining the aid of America in the Palestine question."

Churchill said if the government continued to pursue its present course "it would ruin our interests in the Middle East, destroy our communications in the Indian and Pacific oceans and sever the life-line of the British empire."

Vatican-Romania Break Seen Possible

VATICAN CITY, May 24 (AP).—A Vatican source said today nothing was known officially of an imminent rupture of diplomatic relations with Romania, but added "such a possibility is not excluded."

The Rome Daily American, English-language newspaper, quoted a "well informed observer" as declaring a diplomatic rupture might follow accusations by the Romanian government that the Holy See's representative in Romania "abused his diplomatic immunity to aid the former Nazi Fascist regime in that country."

Trusties Leave No Forwarding Address

ST. LOUIS, May 24 (INS).—Stone walls do not a prison make and love conquers all. St. Louis County authorities today sought two who proved this combination of ancient epigrams is true. The couple, Miss Ollie E. Brown, 19, and Lester L. Abrams, 30, serving terms for larceny and robbery, both trustees of St. Louis County jail, left yesterday for a nearby drug store, but they didn't return.

Soviet Prosecutor Killed Cleaning Gun

NUERNBERG, May 24 (INS).—Headquarters of the International War Crimes Tribunal announced today Gen. Nikola Zorya, assistant Soviet prosecutor, was accidentally killed yesterday while cleaning his gun.

An official Soviet note said Zorya's death was caused by "incautious use of a firearm."

Tornado Hits Town Of Truman's Mother

KANSAS CITY, May 24 (AP).—Three persons were killed in tornadoes which struck late yesterday at widely scattered points in Kansas and Missouri, including the Grandview farm home of President Truman's 93-year-old mother.

Marsha Jordan

SAYS WE'VE A BUNCH OF "BATHING BEAUTIES" AWAITING YOUR SELECTION

A. Colorful cotton beach coat cut on a full box line casually pleated in the back. Red/white/blue or green/brown/white stripes. Sizes 10-16...**2.50**

B. Beauty-at-its-best, this 100% wool jersey bathing suit, bare and smart in style. Chartreuse, navy blue or royal. 11-17**5.98**

C. Shimmering rayon satin suit, done in fetching and figure-flattering candy stripes of red/white or royal/white. Pert 2-piece bra-top and flared skirt style in sizes 11-17**4.00**

THE MARSHA JORDAN SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-109

Mail and Phone Orders. Call HUBbard 2700 or ELIot 3000 9:15 A. M. till 9 P. M.

Hurry! Hurry!
For Quality
Fur Storage
call
Hub. 0630
Bonded
Messenger
Will Call
Leeds
35 Winter Street

Entries in Pet Show Prize Contest Close Tomorrow

With the deadline fast approaching, entries for the annual pet show of the Boston Park Dept. on Boston Common a week from tomorrow have taken a spurt and this year's show promises to be the largest ever held.

Entries for the contest, in which 15 beautiful and lively Badman's

Territory ponies will be given away FREE as extra prizes, must be postmarked before midnight tomorrow, May 25—remember that—and once you've mailed your entry, you may sit back and wait for the great day to dawn.

The ponies to be awarded have been provided by RKO Radio Pictures in marking the New England premier of their newest and most exciting film, "Badman's Territory," which opens next Thursday at the RKO Boston and 75 other New England theaters.

So get that entry in NOW—whether you have a pet dog, cat, goat, turtle, snake, rooster, monkey, or whatever—and make your

plans to present yourself and your contesting pet BEFORE 10 a. m. June 1, on the baseball field at Boston Common. This section of the Common is at Boylston and Charles sts., and the show will begin there promptly at 10 o'clock.

The rules for entering are simple. You must be a boy or girl resident of Boston, 16 years old or under. You must write your name, age, address and kind of pet on a postcard and mail it to the Pet Show Editor, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass., in time for it to be postmarked before midnight tomorrow. That's all. But do it NOW.

Boston American, May 24—13

Hotel Berkeley
GAY 90's ROOM
CHICK STORY
 Outstanding Composer and His Songs of Yesteryear
 plus other stars of the Gay 90's
 Berkeley and Chandler Sts. HUB. 3450

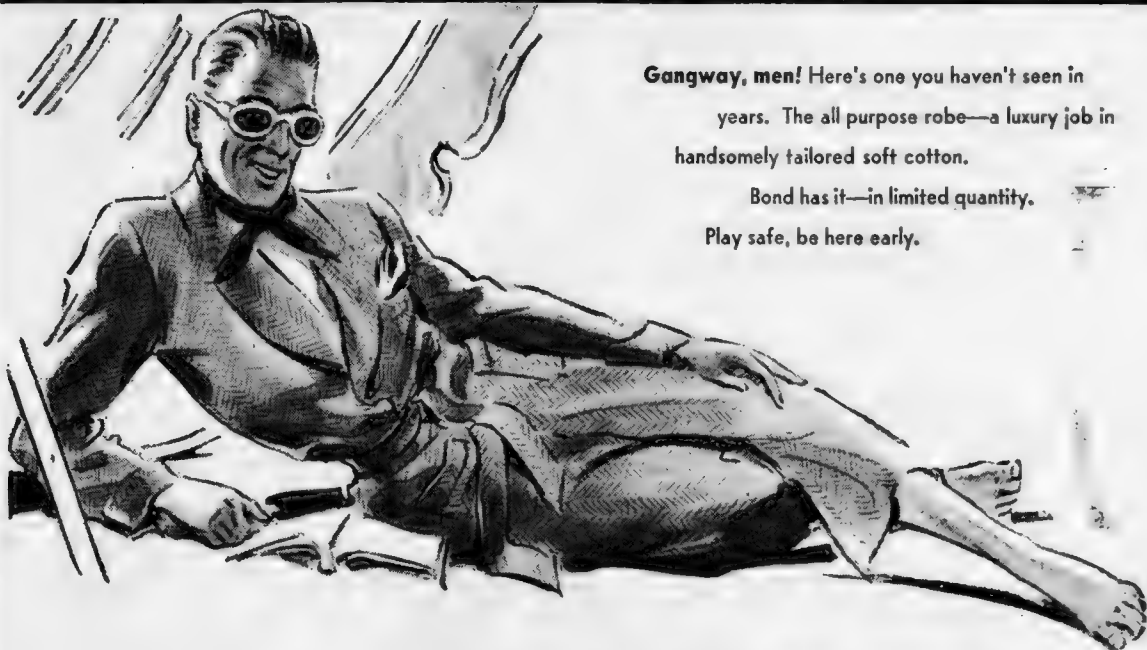
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BRING MORE MONEY TODAY

If you must sell your diamonds and gold jewelry—Get the highest offer you can—Then see

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Gangway, men! Here's one you haven't seen in

years. The all purpose robe—a luxury job in handsomely tailored soft cotton.

Bond has it—in limited quantity.

Play safe, be here early.

BOND'S WASHABLE COTTON ROBE

—swell for lounging at home
 perfect company on the beach

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Herringbone or plaid }



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Cor. Wash. and Essex

BOND PRESENTS "NEWS OF THE WORLD"
 WEEK 7:46 TO 7:55 A. M.

Miami

10 hrs. 16 min. } \$65.00
plus 15% Federal tax

Call Liberty 5100

or your travel agent

EASTERN Air Lines
FLY THE GREAT SILVER FLEET



14—Boston American, May 24

Catholic Group Maps 3-Day Conference

The 11th National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference, under the patronage of Archbishop Cushing, will begin at Hotel Statler Friday, June 21, and continue through Sunday, June 23, with over 1000 delegates expected. Bishop Louis F. Kelleher will welcome the delegates when the conference opens at 2 p. m., June 21. For three days the program calls for a series of lectures and round table discussions on individual problems of retreat centers.

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Watches Repaired
5 Day Service

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Main Spring, Only \$1.50

Crossword Puzzle

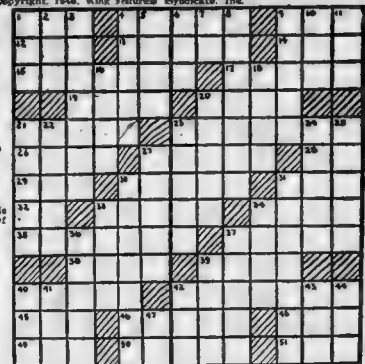
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ACROSS

- 1—Preserve
- 2—A savory jelly
- 3—Whisper
- 4—Lactose (post.)
- 5—Kant
- 6—Leading filer
- 7—Bury
- 8—Salow
- 9—Wild plums
- 10—Hand meal
- 11—Agitated
- 12—U. S. E. R.
- 13—News agency
- 14—African antelope
- 15—Sobolev
- 16—Scandinavian territorial division
- 17—Thaw
- 18—Alcoholic liquor
- 19—Note in the scale
- 20—Took the part of
- 21—Impolite
- 22—Educated
- 23—Long color
- 24—Brain passage
- 25—Come nabors
- 26—Tree trunks
- 27—Paris
- 28—Gyps poem
- 29—Clive seat to
- 30—City in Brazil
- 31—Small, compact mass
- 32—Herts
- 33—Scout

DOWN

- 1—Variety of lettuce
- 2—Hilly
- 3—Charming
- 4—Pertaining to



Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes

- the algae
S—Prophet
- 5—Equality of value
 - 6—Artifice
 - 7—Elasticity of a course
 - 8—Overhead covering of a room
 - 9—More recent
 - 10—Suffered
 - 11—By
 - 12—Depart
 - 13—Department in France
 - 14—Position
 - 15—Begin
 - 16—Less wild
 - 17—Blung around
 - 18—Favory of beam
 - 19—Rounded roofs
 - 20—Roman bronze
 - 21—Church official
 - 22—Delicate thread
 - 23—Band
 - 24—Room in a barn
 - 25—Press for
 - 26—Bayonet
 - 27—Tear
 - 28—Roman bronze
 - 29—Church official

Hoveys

aisle of beauty, street floor

Hello Candy

MEET MISS CANDY JONES

the famous Harry Conover Model in person

AT HOVEY'S TODAY AND SATURDAY

Candy comes to town to give suggestions to girls who want to enter the Models' Special Contest. The girl you've adored offers free advice to all customers of this store. Meet Candy from 12 to 2 and 4 to 5:30 today and Saturday.



NOW! your chance to be a HARRY CONOVER MODEL!

Get entry blank for Models' Special Contest at our Cosmetic counter without obligation

FIRST PRIZE—a year's contract with the nationally famous Harry Conover Model Bureau in New York and two weeks at the Waldorf Hotel with all expenses paid.

SECOND PRIZE—a shiny new 1946 Chevrolet sedan.

EIGHT REGIONAL PRIZES—a complete new spring wardrobe of your choice.

48 STATE PRIZES—a complete beauty outfit in a fitted case.

ALL TYPES of models needed—every girl and woman can enter whatever your type. No work to do—just submit your photo or snapshot—see entry blank for full contest rules. Contest sponsored by Models' Special Cosmetics—the only Cake Make-up and Lipstick used and endorsed by famous New York models.



Order either Models' Special Lipstick or Models' Special Cake Make-up by mail. Mail this coupon with check or money order. Get contest entry blank without obligation. Be sure to check shade desired.

C. F. HOVEY CO.
Boston 7, Mass.

Send me—Models' Special Lipstick @ \$1.00

—Models' Special Cake Make-up @ \$1.50 (plus 20% tax).

Put a circle around shade desired:

LIPSTICK: Gay Pink With Orange
Definitely Red Deep Rose
Ripe Red Midnight Blue
Sable Dark

MAKE-UP: Creme Natural Beige
Natural Rose Rose Tan
Tan

Do you want contest entry blank? (Yes) (No)

Total order \$

Check

Money Order

Charge

Your Name

Address

Post Office

State

No C. O. D.'s under \$2.00

REDUCE NEW 18 day way

Less ugly fat without going hungry



Unless you have something organically wrong with you, there is absolutely no reason why you can't reduce with the help of this amazing new kit! 1. Simply follow the thrilling new A.B.C. Food Plan that allows you to eat simple, satisfying meals. These meals are based on amazing new delicious low calorie foods and recipes. 2. The complete kit also supplies RITAMINE food supplement capsules. They contain non-fattening vitamins and minerals and they supplement the "A.B.C." Food plan without adding calories. As the pounds come off, you feel better for generally, and your energy increases. The 18-day "A.B.C. Reducing Kit" consists of complete, easy direction booklet by Marian Rand author of "How I Lost 15 Pounds in 10 Days" with delicious reducing plan foods and recipes—1 box RITAMINE non-fattening vitamin-mineral capsules, 1 box 8 Soups vegetable broth tablets, 1 box Dietician low calorie desserts, 1 package Calorie tablet, 1 box chocolate flavored low calorie Sweetener. Water, 1 Jar Stir for making delicious fruit flavor drinks—all for the combination price of \$2.98. Order today. If unable to mail in person, please or MAIL THIS COUPON.

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BOSTON 4 Park Square (R. I. Union St.)
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CAMB—714 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 State St.; WALTHAM—Rivers St.; QUINCY—373 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—54 Park St.; BAYVIEW—211 Main St.; BURLINGTON—112 Pleasant St.; BROCKTON—203 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—1245 Main St.; WELLS—40 Front St.; ALBANY—146 Union St.
Send me Marian Rand's amazing new complete reducing kit—18 day package. It does not produce actual results within this time I have privilege of returning cartons for \$2.98 refund.
Name
Address
City State

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UNKLE EPH SEZ:

Et sum felers koadnt blow
off once in a while tha
wood properly blow up.

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STOAR HOURS
SATURDAY
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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**all Wool
SHORTEELS**

ONLY

\$14.90



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IF U WISH!**

**SAMPLES &
FEW-OF-A-KIND**

Fitted and Box styles
in black & white
checks. American
beauty, powder blue,
mint green, aqua,
gray chalk stripes,
navy and black.

**SIZES 10 TO 20,
38 TO 44**

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A LITTLE FRILL OV AHA! IN HAIR!

MISSSES' & WOMEN'S

Smartly Styled
HATS

\$2.49
each

The Hat pictured is just one of
a collection of the season's
smarter hats. Shown here,
ruffled into a pert little over
the eye hat. In White, Black,
Maize, Copon and Pink.

MILLINERY — SECOND FLOOR



5000 MOAR — U. S. NAVY

Weather BALLOONS



29c
each

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. 5c EXTRA FOR EACH 4.

**A GOOD HUSKY
BALLOON FER CHILDREN!**

Navy weather bal-
loons, inflate to 3½
ft. Colors: Orange,
Yellow.

4 FER \$1.00

**ATTENSUN! MISSSES & WOMEN!
WE'VE GOT EM AGAIN!**

Fine Ribbed Cotton

VESTS

FER ONLY

68c



Every day U've
been askin fer em
and we had ter
say, "no" — but
now we've got
em fer U so lug
em away. Had ter
hunt and scout
aplenty fer get a
bunch as nice as
these.

Built up shoulders and drawstring
neck. White only.
Sizes: Small, Medium & Large.

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NEW SHIPMENT COTTON CRASH IN

OVER 8000 YARDS

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SEW & SAVE

Extra Fine Quality Cotton Crash in
gay fruit and floral designs. 18
inches Wide. Four color combina-
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Blue, Rose. Make yer kitchen more
cheerful by making yer own Drapes,
Dish Towels, Scarfs, Napkins, Place
Mats, Pot Holders and lots of other
uses.

EASY

BASEMENT

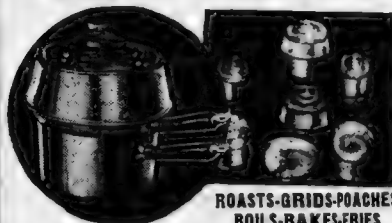


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THE AMAZING NEW ALL PURPOSE

COOKING UTENSILS \$7.95
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CAST ALUMINUM

**ROASTS-GRIDS-POACHES
BOILS-BAKES-FRIES
POT ROASTS-REHEATS**

Four pieces: Pot,
Pan, Ring and Cover
make seven dif-
ferent combinations.
Does everything on
top of stove. Exclu-
sive draining feature
and top of stove
oven. Two opera-
tions on one burner.

New MAT MATIC

ELECTRIC IRONS

Lightweight, which
is 17 1/2 lbs. 1 lb.
Finger tip control.
Ratchet arm, auto
handle. Bottom
made of Alumi-
num. Copper Alloys
give quick heat.
A.C. current only.
Complete with cord
attached.

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ea.



BELMONT SCREEN ENAMEL

39c
qt.

Black,
Dries Overnight.
Pint Size 25c
Gal. \$1.00



**ALL STEEL
WASTE
BASKETS**

Giant size in those
cheerful kitchen col-
ors. Red or Green.

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Charge or Budget
in all Departments

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
On "Jane Rawley" Dresses

Summer Weight Suit

As Cool As The Shade Of . . .

"your old apple tree"

Junior Fashions with Ageless Appeal

"Jane Rawley" Dresses

"Collegian Modes" 100%
wool summer flannel suit
with self belt and soft clas-
sic lines. Aqua, lime, and
coral. Sizes 9 to 15.

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Suits—Third Floor

"Jane Rawley" Jr., with
white rayon sharkskin top
and full black woven plaid
gingham skirt . . . gay and
young for summer. Sizes 9
to 15.

\$5.95

Dresses—Second Floor

B—"Jane Rawley" Jr., with
white waffle weave pique top
and floral print seersucker
skirt and ruffle trim. Bright and
smart in sizes 9 to 15.

\$5.95

"ANNE HOWE" Play

Two-piece cotton plaid play
eyelet suspender trim. Separate skirt
with ruffled pockets. Red, blue or
green in sizes 9 to 15.

\$10.98

Sportswear—Street Floor

SCOTT
WINTER ST.

CUT COUPON—ORDER BY MAIL

SCOTT, Winter St., Boston 6, Mass.

Please send me _____ "Anne Howe," Play Suits @

\$19.80 each.

Sizes _____

Color _____

2nd Color _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

☐ Money Order

☐ Check

☐ C. O. D.

Store Your Furs With Confidence—

Store Your Furs With Scott!

1% of your own valuation

Minimum: Cloth Coats \$1, Furs \$1.50

Rail Tieup

Continued From Page 2

earlier when he announced further meetings:

"No one can tell how negotiations are going to turn out."

Ross was asked if there were any indication of a Governors' conference at Oklahoma City, Monday being cancelled.

As far as he knew, Ross said, the conference was still on. President Truman is scheduled to fly to Oklahoma early Monday and address the conference.

(In Harrisburg, Pa., Gov. Edward Martin, chairman of the governors' conference, discussed by telephone with several other chief executives today whether the conference should go on in view of the railroad strike but withheld immediate decision.)

Steelman left for the Staller Hotel conference after telling reporters that he had been in touch during the morning "with all the parties," including a personal conference with President A. F. Whitney of the trainmen and Alvanley Johnston of the engineers.

Steelman arranged to meet the carrier and union groups separately, then have a joint meeting.

In addition to the two striking union heads, Steelman said he had been in touch with representatives of the 18 non-striking brotherhoods. They will not be in the early conferences although they have been notified to "stand by."

Asked whether he expected the return of the negotiators to the White House later today, Steelman said he did not.

"Even if a settlement is reached?" a reporter asked.

Steelman replied he saw no reason for returning to the White House even in that event.

Asked whether there had been any progress in the talks so far today, Steelman said he had no comment whatsoever.

Administration quarters evidently were counting on the pressure of an inconvenienced public to exert a compelling influence on future developments.

"Maybe public opinion will help get some action," said one of the President's closest advisers privately. "It looks like we'll have to wait and see how this strike takes hold of the public."

Warren C. Kendall, head of the car service division of the Association of American Railroads, rated the rail tieup "pretty close to 100 per cent."

Some trains moved, manned by improvised crews of railroad officials who had come up from the ranks, and others. And the striking brotherhoods agreed in advance to handle milk trains, troop trains and hospital trains. But regular service was at a standstill.

The one major exception to the far-reaching strike was the Illinois Central Railroad. It was specifically exempted from the strike call because it had been under

federal seizure due to a separate dispute before the President took over all the country's railroads.

The widespread transportation paralysis began yesterday afternoon when the locomotive engineers and trainmen walked out in grim support of their demands for higher pay and changed working conditions.

Mr. Truman turned over to Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, all of his wartime transport powers to cope with the emergency. ODT immediately slapped an embargo on all freight shipments by air, truck and water in order to conserve the remaining transport facilities for most needed commodities.

Leaders of the trainmen and engineers, A. F. Whitney and Alvanley Johnston, turned in their formal rejection of Mr. Truman's compromise peace plan just before noon yesterday, but last-minute efforts to get an agreement con-

tinued at the executive mansion until well after nightfall.

In their formal rejection Whitney and Johnston indicated their two brotherhoods were standing pat on present demands, at least temporarily.

They told the President in a letter that his proposals "would leave us in a worse position" than previous recommendations by a Presidential fact-finding committee.

The letter closed on this note: "We have told you many times that the present agitation among the men in (railroad) service is extremely serious and that their demands could not be abandoned or disregarded, and therefore your offer is unacceptable."

Mr. Truman took no part in yesterday's White House discussions. Steelman, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder and Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach kept him in touch with their trend. And he was always immediately available

to step in—but the break he hoped for never came.

As the walkout deadline approached, the President stepped out of his office to greet some wounded GIs at a garden party previously arranged for convalescent veterans.

"How's the strike?" one soldier asked the President as he stood in the receiving line on the south lawn of the White House.

"Well," responded Mr. Truman a trifle hesitantly, "it's coming alone."

When the White House strike conference broke up hours later, the conferees sounded gloomy.

Boston American, May 24—17

J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, told reporters the progress made was "none."

25,000 STARVE TO DEATH

BAGUIO, P. I., May 24 (AP)—Twenty-five thousand Igorot hill tribesmen have starved to death since the war ended and 50,000 are in desperate plight, Belgian priests from the Philippine mountain areas reported today.

Advertisement

Don't Neglect Slipping

FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or smile? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such happenings. FASTER-FIT, an absolute iron ore powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives most-ideal feeling of security and added comfort. No gum, sticky, powdery taste or smell. Get FASTER-FIT today at any drug store.

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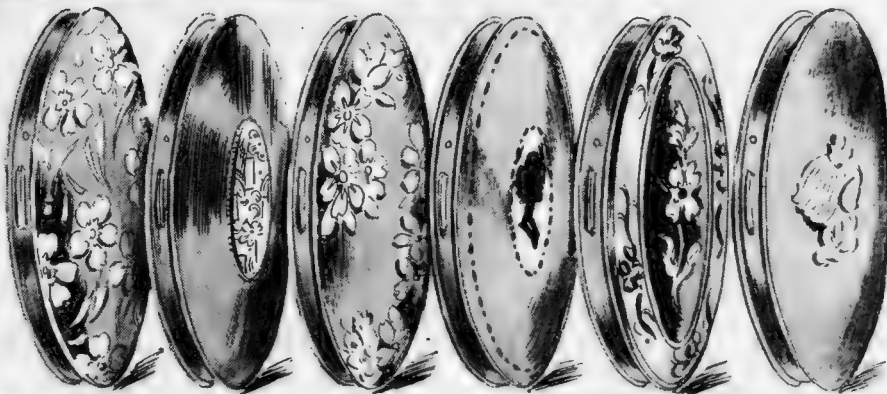
March Jewelry Co.

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Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Great Basement Store

- For Graduation Gifts
- For Bridesmaids Gifts
- For Bridge Prizes, etc.



THOUSANDS OF FAMOUS "REX"

beautifully made . . . over 35 styles to choose from

METAL COMPACTS

REGULARLY \$1.50

\$1.00
Each

- WHITE • GREEN
- CORAL • BLUE
- AQUA • RED
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Magnificent and much wanted metal compacts with Rex's famed designs and precision craftsmanship. See the stunning floral, star and motif designs. You'll want to buy two or three from the glamorous galaxy of values you'll find here.

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston 7, Mass. Dept. 241

Please send me the following Rex Compacts at \$1:

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ADDRESS			
CITY		STATE	
CHARGE ACCT. #		CHECK ☐	M. O. ☐



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CHEWING GUM
LAXATIVE

Mild and Pleasant. Works
on scientific principle

Why is Feen-A-Mint in chewing gum form? Science says: Chewing your food helps it do the most good. Similarly, chewing Feen-A-Mint prepares its fine medicine to give the greatest benefit—flows it gently and gradually into digestive system. Mild! Delicious! Candy-Coated! Children take it gladly when needed. When constipation makes you miserable, chew Feen-A-Mint exactly as directed and feel fine again. Contains many medicine many doctors prescribe. 10c, 25c, 50c at drugstores.

FEEN-A-MINT 10c

BOSTON AMERICAN

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HUR. 2700 or ELI. 3000 till 9 P. M.

TOILETRIES (D241) MAIN BASEMENT

SUMMER SCHEDULE

In accordance with the Massachusetts Statute permitting such closing, the following banks will not be open for business

Saturdays

JUNE through SEPTEMBER

CAMBRIDGE FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK
CAMBRIDGE TRUST COMPANY
COLUMBIAN COOPERATIVE BANK
COUNTY BANK and TRUST COMPANY
EAST CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
HARVARD TRUST COMPANY
MIDDLESEX COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
NORTH AVENUE SAVINGS BANK
NORTH CAMBRIDGE COOPERATIVE BANK
RELIANCE COOPERATIVE BANK
UNIVERSITY TRUST COMPANY



NOW 3 KAY STORES IN BOSTON
505 WASHINGTON ST.
594 WASHINGTON ST.—75 SUMMER ST.



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WEDDINGS ...
FATHER'S DAY**

Beautifully finished, quality portraits! Just come in at your convenience. Pay NO money till you are absolutely satisfied with your proofs—then

PAY A LITTLE EACH WEEK
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

OPEN MON. NIGHTS

**4 Beautiful
PORTRAITS**

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**THREE 5x7
PORTRAITS
AND
ONE BEAUTIFUL
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ALL IN FINE GIFT FOLDERS**



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**USE YOUR CREDIT
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**QUALITY
GLASSES**

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OPTICIANS**

Kay's specializes in first quality eyeglasses expertly made and fitted to suit the contours of your face. Good vision means good health. Work better and feel better with properly fitted glasses from Kay's.

*Complete Line of
Sun Glasses.*

**PAY AS LITTLE AS
50c
A WEEK**



Smart Set Flower Show Prize Winner

By BETTY ALDEN

MRS. C. LAWRENCE HAGGERMAN of Brimmer st. tried her luck at exhibiting in a flower show for the first time yesterday and was overjoyed when she won a first prize.

The exhibit was in the Women's City Club annual spring show. Using a pair of antique gold cornucopia vases of her own Mrs. Haggerman decorated the wanted in one of the club's attractive libraries with a combination of double pink stock, pink carnations and purple lilacs.

Mrs. Donald MacPherson also won a nod from the judges who awarded a first for her centerpiece in the antique filled dining room. A low circular crystal container was filled with lilacs of the valley and white lilacs and flanked by crystal epergnes with the same flowers. For the big day she wore a black and yellow flower print and black halo hat with yellow daisies.

The club was fragrant with spring flowers in unusual colors as many visitors came for lunch and the exhibits. Glimpsed enjoying the event were Mrs. Edward Bowman, another prize winner, receiving congratulations for her combination of solomon seal and snow balls in a modern crystal vase; Mrs. Oliver Hall of Hingham, Mrs. Joe V. Meigs, Mrs. Frederick Bowditch, Mrs. Claude Payzant, Mrs. C. Guy Lane, Mrs. A. B. Forbes, Mrs. Harold McNeil, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs and daughter Rebekah.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY GREENLEAF PRESTON of Concord rd., Wayland, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Henry, Jr., at Richardson House, May 21. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elisha C. Mowry of Providence and Mrs. Henry Greenleaf Pearson of Newton Centre.

POST DEB ELEANOR PINGREE of Weston has plane reservations for a trip to Washington in a couple of weeks to visit friends in the national capital and on her way home will stop off to see Lt. and Mrs. Charles F. Willis 3d (Bo Eddy) in their new home at Roslyn, L. I. Bo and Charlie have a little girl they've nicknamed Postie.

VITAMINS

Their relation to poor nutrition
and susceptibility to

COLDS SINUSITIS

You may not be getting enough vitamins in the foods you eat. Millions of people don't, according to government and other surveys. Vitamin deficiency means faulty nutrition. And when your nutrition is faulty, you are more likely to get sore throats, head colds or sinusitis, especially if you have a sensitive nose, throat, bronchial tubes or sinuses. Don't let vitamin shortages pull down your vitality! Not just 2 or 3, but ALL the vitamins that are known to be necessary to make normal health possible, are now concentrated with essential minerals into two amazing Vitamine Capsules. It's truly a modern miracle that you can get the vitamins and minerals found in vegetables, fruits, fish and other food—all in a little box of Vitamine, so you can safely increase your Vitamin intake. **WITAMINE CAPSULES** INCREASE THE FATTENING CALORIES in an otherwise adequate diet. Money back unless Vitamine really helps you.

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WALHAM—406 Rte. 1 St. W888-375, Rte. 1 St.
FAY—64 Wash. St. FAY-211, Rte. 1 St.
BRIDGE—1243 Rte. 1 St. L888-203, Prospect St.
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"DELANO"
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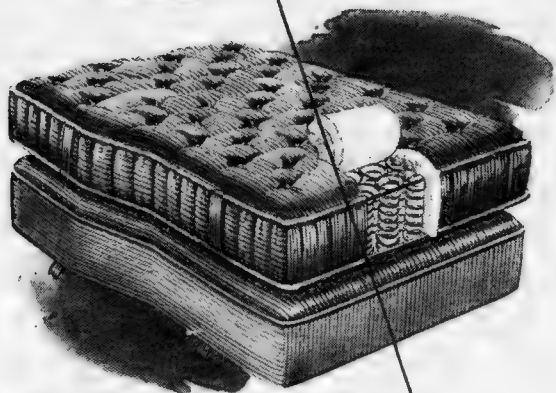
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As Illustrated

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1418 CANDIDATES LISTED 370 public offices in the June 18
There will be 1418 candidates, 784 Democrats and 634 Republicans, battling for nominations for today.

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BOSTON CAMBRIDGE WALTHAM QUINCY

U. S. Secret Germ Weapon More Deadly Than A-Bomb

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—A germ spray reportedly capable of wiping out large cities and entire crops at a single blow is this country's newest secret weapon "far more deadly than the atomic bomb." This disclosure leaked out of Congress today after the first bare hint was dropped on the floor of the House.

Sketchy details of the frightening germ weapons were provided by members of the House appropriations committee who learned of their development behind guarded doors.

These members told a reporter

full details were given the committee during hearings on the Navy's \$4,639,718,000 appropriation bill which the House passed yesterday and sent to the Senate.

There are several of the germ weapons, one member said, adding that they have been developed to the point where they could be used whenever necessary. Also, he said, the U. S. is the sole possessor of the secrets involved.

"They have developed a weapon that can wipe out all forms of life in a large city," this member declared. "It is a germ proposition and is sprayed from air-

planes that can fly high enough while doing it to be reasonably safe from ground fire. It is quick and certain death."

While not familiar with minute details, he said the germs are highly contagious and presumably could be spread by bombs. "You would not have to drop a germ on every person in a city," he asserted. "One operation would be sufficient, for the effects would spread rapidly."

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- Ruggedly Made for Knockabout Wear!
- Outstanding Values at Grants Low Prices!
- Now Available in All Size Ranges!

Now is the time. Get your share of these fine quality tennis shoes. Rugged, non-marking rubber soles, cemented to heavy quality canvas uppers. Lace to toe style. Reinforced counters. Inner sole sewed into lining. Prepare now for your Summer footwork.

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| EAST BOSTON, 31 Valley Sq. | DORCHESTER, 583 Washington St. | MAIDEN, 78 Pleasant St. | ROXBURY, 323 Blue Hill Ave. |
| SOUTH BOSTON, 429 W. Broadway | DORCHESTER, 1468 Dorchester Ave. | MATTAPAN, 1626 Blue Hill Ave. | SALEM, 174 Essex St. |
| ALLSTON, 149 Harvard Ave. | EVERETT, 419 Broadway | MEDFORD, 76 High St. | SOMERVILLE, 240 Elm St. |
| ARLINGTON, 319 Broadway | GLOUCESTER, 181 Main St. | MELROSE, 520 Main St. | STONEHAM, 361 Main St. |
| BEVERLY, 226 Cabot St. | HYDE PARK, 1244 River St. | NEEDHAM, 974 Great Plain Ave. | WALTHAM, 305 Wadsworth St. |
| CAMBRIDGE, 621 Mass. Ave. | JAMAICA PLEAS, 640 Centre St. | NORFOLK DOWNS, 37 Billings Rd. | WATERTOWN, 55 Main St. |
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Get prompt relief. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. The big 100 tablet size costs only 35c. And there's no aspirin better, none surer, no matter what you pay. So why pay more? Why accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

4 Rail Guards Freed

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 24 (AP)—Four Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad guards were acquitted by a jury today of manslaughter charges which resulted from a shooting afay in which two union pickets were killed at Griller, Ill., Feb. 6.

NANTUCKET AIR LINE

Regular daily passenger plane service between Boston's Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket will commence Monday, according to announcement made today by Warren Smith, general manager and treasurer of New England Central Airways. A schedule of 16 flights daily have been arranged.

Living Costs Jump 50 P. C.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Most of the things that make up the average family budget now cost more than 50 per cent more than they did the day war started in Europe, the Bureau of Labor statistics said today. "Food, clothing and furnishing costs, which represent 57 per cent of the budget for wage earners and moderate income workers in large cities, are now a little over 50 per cent higher than in August, 1939," the bureau declared. A reduction in size of bread loaves, requested by the famine committee, caused an increase of 4.8 per cent in the average price for a pound of bread.

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who has returned from the service and will be happy to greet her friends and customers at her new shop.

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You will find—hundreds and hundreds of Hit Creations—in our large Second Floor Dress Department.

Here is another hit creation for this Friday and Saturday. A smartly styled, sanforized linen like cotton. It is just the dress for you to wear for the coming holiday trip.

\$7.95

This dress comes in very smart shades of . .

Yellow Pink
Aqua Gray

YOUR CHARGE OR BUDGET ACCOUNT INVITED

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

As Sketched \$7.95

OTHER DRESSES FROM \$8.30 to \$27.50

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"For That Boy and Girl of Yours"

"Grads" Special

Special 19.95
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CROSBY Famous Name Dress Watches!

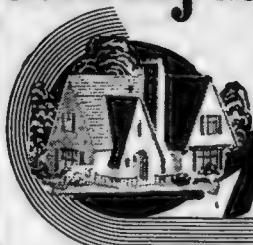
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... Tiny Diminutive Timepiece for HER!
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THAT SAVE YOU MONEY!

7-PIECE MASTER BEDROOM

\$129

Morgan's Easy Terms!

- Full Size Bed • Steel Spring
- Spacious Dresser • Mattress
- Chest of Drawers • 2 Pillows

Here's proof it pays to shop Morgan's! This modern, streamlined group with smooth waterfall curves . . . selected hardwood construction . . . richly rubbed walnut finish . . . gives you your SEVEN important bedroom pieces: Full size bed, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, steel spring, comfortable mattress and 2 fluffy pillows.

ANY PURCHASE MADE
NOW STORED FREE
UNTIL YOU NEED IT!



BUY ANY
ROOM
SEPARATELY



7-PIECE SOFA BED GROUP

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- Sofa Bed • 2 Lamp Tables
- Lounge Chair • Coffee Table
- Cogswell Chair • Metal Smoker

A comfortable bedroom when you need it! Attractive living room by day featuring the handsome convertible sofa bed . . . full spring construction with bedding box at base . . . a sofa which opens to a full size bed for two. You also get the lounge chair, Cogswell chair, coffee table, 2 lamp tables and metal smoking stand.



For beauty and long service
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\$39

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Having a hard time finding the kind of a dinette you really like? Don't miss seeing this one in modern finish on sturdy oak . . . all 5 pieces only \$39. Extension table, with extra leaf, and 4 chairs with upholstered seats.



OPEN SAT. RIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

Rail Strike Sets Off Buying Spree



At Market—No rail service means extra work for trucks . . . and that accounts for this busy scene today in the city's market district. INP by Carroll Myatt

Food Rush

The threat of a food shortage because of the rail strike created a buying spree in the city's grocery stores today . . . and here's a typical scene in a large market in Gullivan blvd., Dorchester.

INP by Larry McDavitt

R. R. Riders

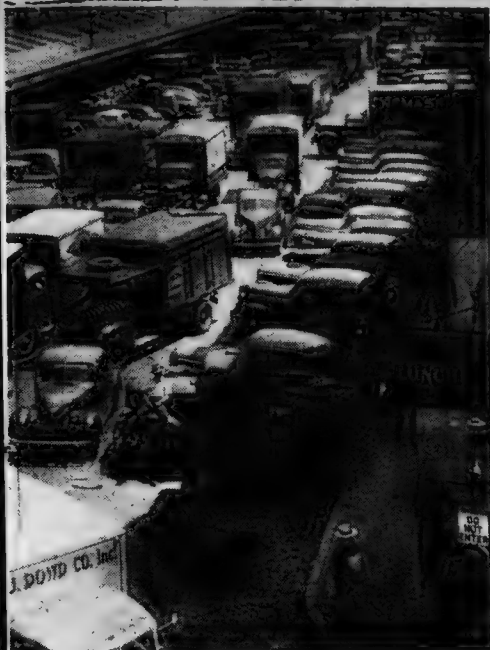
Their usual transportation means stopped by the strike, railroad employes await a bus to Providence at Park Square terminal.

INP by Arthur Howard



Tied Up—Rows of heavily loaded rail-way express carts lie idle on the deserted platforms of the B. & M. R. R. at North Station today, their movements halted because of the rail strike. AP Photo





Little Activity at Freight Yard



No Trains

Freight cars and trains, usually seen loading and unloading at these sheds in the Charlestown freight yards, were missing today because of the rail strike.

INP by Harry Busard



Resting—Harold Kelley and Joe Carbolari take it easy at the freight yards in Charlestown while awaiting arrival of trucks on which they were scheduled to load potatoes. Rail strike eased their work.

INP by Harry Busard



Jammed

No train service means extra work for the city's buses . . . and here's a crowd seeking tickets at the Park sq. terminal. Every available bus and driver was put into service.

AP Photo

Empty

Usually crowded with railroad patrons, the waiting room at So. Station is practically deserted today in the wake of the strike. The outgoing passengers sought airline and bus reservations, crowding those terminals.



Some Are Lucky—Commuters and travelers jam the B. & M. bus terminal in Park sq., seeking transportation north of Boston. Here are some trying to get on a bus. Not all made it.

INP by Arthur Jensen

HARSH FACTS TO FACE

IF AN OLD-LINE Republican or Democrat—a Jefferson, a Lincoln, a Cleveland or a Theodore Roosevelt—were called to the White House today as President of the United States, he would have ONLY ONE DUTY to perform.

That duty would be all-encompassing. It would be to save the Republic from strife and strikes and from disintegration and decay in order to restore and to preserve the liberties of the people.

The President's first action in the performance of his duty in this grim crisis would be to address to Congress and the people—as the Constitution requires—a message on the state of the Nation.

It would not be the kind of message that Congress has been receiving for the last several years.

THE MESSAGE would say:

"The Republic is in EXTREME PERIL. The welfare of the people is IMPERILED EQUALLY.

"The evils that afflict us, because of betrayals by our leaders, are numerous and enormous.

"We are overlaid with public debts, due to a fantastic fiscal policy called 'deficit financing,' which cheapens the value and rots away the integrity of our money and inflicts upon us a ruinous condition of inflation.

"In the long past, many strong governments have been emaciated, and many wealthy lands have been impoverished, by this insidious yet avoidable economic disease.

"We are distracted by WIDESPREAD AND WASTEFUL LABOR STRIFE—a form of demoralizing but preventable class warfare—which impairs our competent and useful industries, which diminishes the earnings and savings of our workers, which deprives our population of desirable and essential articles of life and comfort, which disturbs the concord and the progress of our national existence, and which makes worse and worse the inflationary malady from which we already suffer so severely.

"BY CONSEQUENCE, WE HAVE SEEN OUR MOST 'RESPONSIBLE' MAGISTRATES CRINGING AND BOWING TO A LITTLE GROUP OF ARROGANT LABOR BOSSES WHO DARE TO ASSERT AND TO EXERCISE THE SOVEREIGN POWER OF TAXATION.

"WE ARE BURDENED with the exactions and conscriptions of an arbitrary bureaucracy which controls the quality and prices of the food we eat, of the clothes we wear and of the houses we hope to inhabit; which drives honest merchants out of business or into the murky mazes of lawless black marketing; and which treats our once free citizens as if they were serfs without recourse to God or man.

"In our relations with other countries, the record is the same—incompetent, bewildered and inglorious.

"Our 'diplomats' go boastfully abroad on self-chosen missions—and return to us baffled, beaten and humiliated.

"Great victories won for us by our soldiers and sailors in foreign climes are lost to us in the chancelleries of foreign capitals.

"We mortgage our own future to pay tribute to alien powers in the guise of 'loans' or 'grants'—and fall to buy the very things we barter for.

"We involve ourselves in strange foreign complications, such as super-governmental institutions to constrict our trade and our energies—and thereby invite the shoddy competition of low-wage areas to undermine in our domestic markets the prosperity of our high-wage system.

"ALL THIS must be changed, so that the American people may recover and retain their historic birthrights.

"We must re-affirm and steadfastly defend the immortal precepts of our Federal Constitution.

"We must cleanse the closets of our government of the servants and subordinates of alien ideologies.

"We must enact STATUTES THAT WILL DISPENSE JUSTICE EQUALLY IN THE COMMON INTEREST OF ALL, AND TURN BACK THE RISING TIDE OF ANARCHY OR OF REVOLUTION.

"We must regain our national independence in the councils of the world and we must re-establish among ourselves the practices and the principles of government BY LAW and NOT BY MEN.

"If we in public office fail to do our duty, we shall be as traitors to our trust and shall deserve and shall have everlasting obloquy as enemies of the America which our forefathers founded."

26—Boston American, Nov 24

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Syndicate
When I first met love
I passed it by
It was so gentle and so shy
For love, I said,
Should be all thrill,
Accompanied by tumultuous
coll.

Here today, gone tomorrow
Leaving heartbreak, pain and
sorrow.
But when real love came,
Ah, then I knew,
That love comes gently, like
the dew.

—EUGENIA BROWN

LES DAMES du maghe noir—that's what the wives of black market racketeers are called in Paris. These women are reported to be the most expensively dressed women in the French capital. New York City has some dames du marche noir who are doing all right, too. Some of these women walk into a shop, try on a \$10,000 mink coat and after a casual glance in the mirror say "I'll take it" and pay for the garment in cash!

PROUD HUSBAND: A proud husband of Toledo claims his 65-year-old wife, to whom he has been married 43 years, has the finest complexion for a woman of her age in the State of Ohio. He adds: "She hasn't a wrinkle. Not a line in her face. You would take her for 40 years of age. Her only beauty treatment is cold water and face cream morning and night."

SNORING CURE: A New Yorker says not only does her husband snore, but so does their 13-year-old English sheep dog. When this subscriber read in this column that a woman claimed to be able to stop her husband's snoring by whistling "Yankee Doodle" she decided to try it on her mate. It worked! Not only did her husband stop snoring, but so did the sheep dog.

ASIDES: Bing Crosby's best selling record is "White Christmas," second is "Silent Night."

And third "Don't Fence Me In." What is your guess as to what is the best selling record of all singers of all time? I don't know. But while you are guessing I'll check on it. . . . As to valuable dogs, the late Harkness Edwards of Detroit had in 1931 a Great Dane show dog that was valued at \$12,000 and insured for that amount.

UNINFORMED FANS: Sports fans of the yesterday were usually deep students of the games that appealed to them. The majority of present-day sports fans have only



Bing Crosby

By E. V. Durling

a superficial knowledge of the sports in which they are interested. Some followers of professional and college football don't even know how much a football weighs.

PASSING BY: Laddie Sanford, Polo player, horse owner and war veteran. Considered

one of Manhattan's best-dressed men. Is not adverse to wearing a single-breasted suit. Am no expert on the subject, but some of those double-breasted suits worn by

Cary Grant, magazine editors, sales managers, night club comedians, etc., cause the wearers to look overtallored.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—Ever hear of a Major Leaguer named Cuppy from my old home town of Logansport, Ind? A—Have heard of a pitcher named George Cuppy but never saw him play. Was before my time. He was a contemporary of Amos Rusie in the nine's. Q—Do you actually believe in astrology? A—Am merely checking on it. I find an astonishing similarity in the characters of some people born under the same sign. However, as a medium of revealing the future, astrology does not stand up well under continued checking. Generally speaking, while I cannot say I am a believer in astrology, I have an open mind on the subject.

ALL DAUGHTERS: There are 10 daughters and no sons in the Kennedy family of Saltsburg, Pa. Maybe I should try to sign Mr. Kennedy up to contribute some inside information to our Horses & Women Department. A man who spends his life surrounded by 11 women should certainly have an unusual understanding of the female of the species.

HOPING: Now there is a 2-year-old filly named Annie-opuquoth. Sounds as if she is named after a town in the State of Washington or a river in Maine. I hope this filly runs in the Futurity, the 1947 Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes so Clem McCarthy will have to pronounce its name in a hurry in his broadcasts. Do you know what this McCarthy did? He had me paged at a restaurant when he knew I was in the middle of my dinner. Getting me on the phone he tells me I spelled Florida wrong in a recent item and then says gently: "I hope I didn't get you up from your dinner." I screamed: "Says you!" But before I could call him what I intended to be hung up.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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THE ONLY serious error on Tom Dewey's record occurred in a speech in Portland, Ore., in the 1944 campaign when he endorsed the Wagner Labor Relations Law without reservation.

He did this as a bid for the support of the union movement, and I thought he was dishonest because as a lawyer and a public official of long experience, including encounters with some of the worst rogues in unionism, he knew that this was a bad law.

He couldn't win over the CIO or the American Federation of Labor, so his sacrifice of dignity and self-respect got him nothing and cost him the confidence of some adherents who would have preferred that he dare to be right.

However, Roosevelt, in his first campaign, promised economy and abused the Republicans and especially Herbert Hoover for extravagance and bureaucracy, so Mr. Dewey now might plausibly say that further experience under the Wagner Act had brought imperfections to light which must be against it in the interests of "labor" itself and the creation of a sound prosperity.

But, that wouldn't be my way. MY WAY would have been to damn the Wagner Act in 1944, realizing, as I had been, that the odds were against me, anyway, and trusting that the events of the next four years would uphold my condemnation as, in fact, they have in less than two years since he declared himself in Portland.

In his present circumstances Dewey may gracefully ignore the subject because in his next campaign he will be running for re-election as Governor of New York and may confine himself to state questions, ignoring national problems, internal and external, as he did in 1942, when he was elected Governor.

But, again, that wouldn't be my way. I WOULD COME OUT fighting in this gubernatorial campaign and dramatize the crimes of unionism under the Wagner Act and promise not to quit throwing facts and naming names until it had been stripped down to its original stated purpose to permit workers to organize and deal collectively with employers but not compel them to.

My line would be about like this: The professed purpose of the Wagner Act is to let workers bargain with their employers through agents of their OWN CHOICE.

It defeats this purpose by forcing millions of them to accept bargaining agents chosen by the Labor Relations Board.

Henry Kaiser signed a blanket contract with the Boilermakers' Union when he had only a nuclear crew, which was binding on a multitude who came along as his shipyard's expanded.

Every man and woman of them had to buy life insurance and pay a royalty to the son of a union official and the Wagner Act was responsible for this.

I would rub Mr. Truman's nose in this because the home of this situation is Kansas City, Kan.

THE WAGNER ACT forbids an American who happens to be an employer or a plant executive to express to an employee this definite knowledge, that the union president is a Communist or underworld racketeer and the union, itself, just a racket. It compels him to negotiate and sign contracts with Communists and gangsters.

It makes the employer negotiate or bargain but, as the nation saw in the Lewis case, it doesn't require the union, itself, to bargain. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a few weeks before Pearl Harbor, said the American government wouldn't compel 5000 coal miners to join Lewis under a closed shop contract because "that would be Hitler's way."

The day after Pearl Harbor he gave Lewis his closed shop, adopting "Hitler's way."

Frances Perkins, as Secretary of Labor, admitted that the closed shop was a denial of an inalienable human right, BUT THE GOVERNMENT HAS FORCED THOUSANDS OF EMPLOYERS TO SIGN CLOSED SHOP CONTRACTS AND MILLIONS OF AMERICAN WORKERS TO JOIN UNIONS UNDER THOSE CONTRACTS.

WORKERS HAVE absolutely no guaranteed rights in unions. The Wagner Act makes them join but doesn't provide that they shall be allowed to vote in union elections, provides no control over their money, and throws them on the mercy of ignorant brutes or cunning manipulators in kangaroo courts who can fine them without limit, shake them down for personal graft and expel them for life even for the most trivial and malicious



Westbrook Pegler



5-24 Dan Rapp

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 24—When Barbara Bel Geddes arrives here in August to make her first picture, "A Time To Kill," Henry Fonda will be her costar.

There's a story back of this: Several years ago, Miss Bel Geddes saw Hank in "The Oxbow Incident" movie almost as controversial as her stage hit, "Deep Are the Roots," and said at the time that she would like to work with him sometime. It's a neat little coincidence that RKO has Fonda available for the film.

Word that Anatole Litvak would direct "broke" out of New York, but the Messrs. Hakim, Robert and Raymond, the producers, are very, very secretive about the story, except to say it is an intense love theme set in the suburb of an industrial city. If John Wexley's script is one-half as torrid as "Deep Are the Roots," the Bel Geddes girl will hit movie audiences just as solidly as she hit Broadway.

IF YOU REMEMBER when Gaby Deslys and Harry Pilcer were an international "item," you're no bobby-soxer. Baby, back in the gay old days these two kept gossiping about two continents. Gaby was the darling of Paris and New York, and Pilcer, her boy friend, was an East Side, New York, "boy who became the leading song and dance man of Europe. When the Germans invaded France in 1942, Pilcer lost the fortune he had been 30 years acquiring—and Gaby was long since dead. Four years ago he escaped to this country, attempting to sell his life story, but luck was against him. It is, it was against him until today, when Darryl Zanuck signed him for a good role in "The Razor's Edge" and appointed him

assistant to Edmund Goulding on the Parisian night club scenes. The job came just in time for the discouraged Pilcer, who had booked passage to France June 1.

BEFORE Sidney Kingsley took off for New York after finishing the script of "Cass Timberlane," it let it drop that M-G-M had changed its mind about co-starring Lana Turner with Spencer Tracy. The idea now is to find an entirely new girl (no, Minnie, not a novice) who can possibly become a star overnight in the part of the ambitious small town girl who marries a staid lawyer. In fact, one of Kingsley's missions is to scout New York to see if he can find the desired belle treading the Broadway boards or, maybe, in a summer stock company.

OFF THE CUFF: Betty Hutton and Ted Bickford have installed two bassinets in the nursery, one pink and one blue, just in case it's twins. . . . Virginia Bruce and Ali Akbar continue seldom apart. . . . Loretta Young, on location on a farm for "Kate from Congress," has put on five pounds in a week drinking milk straight from the producer. . . . Dusty Anderson, the beautiful, is helping Jean Negulesco redecorate his home.

Jona Massey goes to New York in August to star in "Paris in the Spring" by Sam Perrin and George Balzer, who also authored the big hit, "Are You With It?" . . . Fay Holden leaves for London to bring her 80-year-old mother to Hollywood to live.

REX HARRISON'S new set-up with 20th should make him very happy. He takes off June 1 for a three week vacation in New York but before he leaves he will sign a deal to emote in Hollywood movies for the next three years. What is particularly in his fancy is that the new contract permits him to return to his native England for six months out of the year, if he wants to. Wait until you see Harrison and that sensational wheezing laugh of his in

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella Parsons

"Anna and the King of Siam." What an actor!

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Greta Garbo starting New York with a very expensive diamond pin she just bought herself, but she couldn't have startled the big town any more than did Walter Florell, the hatter, with that \$5000 diamond "spray" he wore in his tie at his hat show; Cully Richards, one of the most ardent record collectors, was offered \$1000 for his Glen Miller recordings—and won't sell; someone overhearing Hildegarde's comment on Gene Kelly, "To look at him you'd never know he could dance a step," retorted, "And to hear her, you'd never know she could sing a note"; Jinx Falkenburg expects to continue broadcasting her radio show until the baby arrives; M-G-M looking for a Western in which to star Frank Sinatra, plus cowboy croons, natch; some of the boys had such bad luck betting the nags opening day at Hollywood Park when all long shots romped home that they're now betting big ones among themselves on the last horse to come in.

HARRY CONOVER, the man who picks those lovely models, is preparing to start a line of cosmetics; Tuesday night the Bogarts, Bogey and Babs, celebrated their first anniversary with a small dinner party. On hand were the Mark Hellingers, the Peter Lorres, the Jack Diamonds and the Robert Raabs; John Steinbeck and George Frazier, who whipped up a musical from Steinbeck's "The Wizard of Maine," grabbed it back from the producer and bowed out of the deal. Frazier, who has been covering Hollywood for national mags, leaves for New York today with a whale of an Errol Flynn story in his pocket; Don Avallie, the good-looking maitre d', continues to get one movie role after the other—between courses. Frazier, who is supposed to be ready this year, if Bob Hope can talk Howard Hughes into a private Constellation, his gang will be the first flying troupe in theatrical history.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE ALIBI is as much a part of show-business as grease-paint. . . . It is practiced by even the most hard-headed showmen—men who pride themselves on their habit of "never kidding themselves" . . . The weather

is the standby alibi and the weather's prominence as the leading subject on which bad business may be blamed gets recognition on theatrical box office statements compiled each night by the company manager.

A LINE near the top of the statement reads: "Weather ———." The manager of the show must fill in the blank space by describing the weather conditions which prevailed for that particular performance.

THE MAJOR NIGHTCLUBS of the country have adopted the theatrical custom of noting on the night's statement of business whether it rained, snowed, cleared, thunderstormed or was cold, hot or hot and humid. . . . Lately, a new alibi has been provided in Boston: night baseball. . . . Baseball under the arcs has been recognized quickly for just what it is—opposition of the strongest sort.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT was featured by slim houses in the theater district, the night clubs and hotel rooms where entertainment is served. (The Braves were beating the Cincinnati that night) . . . A new alibi came ready-made over the telegraph wires Thursday afternoon when the portentous news came that the railroad strike was "on" . . . The bonifaces of the glitter joints were glumly anticipating the worst, and they were not confounded as prophesies when the returns were in. . . . Business (generally) was poor indeed. . . . With the night clubs and hotels loaded with the most expensive talent Boston has exhibited in any single week in years, those slim audiences of a black Thursday were disheartening. . . . Even the Copley Plaza's Oval Room, where Phil Regan opened brilliantly the night before to a huge first night assemblage that included Gov. Tobin and a party helping him celebrate his 45th birthday, was "off" . . . It was a black Thursday that plunged most of the gay spots into a red-link bath.

THE BLACK-JAIRED and blue-eyed broth of a boy from Brooklyn is not a lad to be dismayed by a few white tablecloths, and his enthusiastic performance showed his consideration for the paying customers present. . . . When Morton Downey was making biennial visits to Boston, night club proprietors used to remark that Morton lurched in to a night club who had never been inside such a place before, and who probably would not appear again until Downey made his next appearance. . . . Peculiarly, these folk were fast-spending and appreciative persons who would have been welcome indeed as regulars. . . . But home they'd go, and no headwaiter ever got to know them really well because they would shun the joints for a month or a year or two, or until their boy, Morton, was in action once again.

PHIL REGAN seems to be exerting the same profit-making appeal which made his friend Downey a sought-after star in all parts of the country. . . . His repertory has one or two standard selections used happily by Morton. . . . "Molly Malone" is one, and "TU-RA-LU-LU" has become another. . . . The item which tickled last night's supper show audience most was the one which panicked the house (including the hard-clapping Governor) the night before.

ANSWERING A REQUEST for an Irish tune, Phil started off with a serious lyric as typically Irish as "Jumping Joe" or "Molly Malone." . . . The lyric is reminiscent, "while an audience is trying to recall the chorus which is about

to follow, Mr. Regan pulls his little switch.

HE GOES INTO A CHORUS of "Shoo Fly Pie," the current successor to "Pistol-Packin' Mama" and other freaks of the "Yes, We Have No Bananas" classification. . . . The one-time Brooklyn cop (now father of a sturdy and handsome California family as well as the youngest grandfather in show-business) proceeds with as many bonafide Irish songs as the willing customers demand.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen
Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate

THE WINDY CITY, May 24—Chicago today must be very little changed from the Chicago of which Carl Sandburg wrote. It is still a cocksure town, loud and red-blooded and bursting with strength. The fog still hangs gray over the lake, the winds blow cold and the young girls walking down Dearborn street are always in a hurry.

There are a lot of redheads in Chicago, a lot of noise, and a lot of money changing hands. There are the crowds in the department stores, crowds in the Chinese restaurants, crowds in the movie houses. Every body plays a dice game called "28" in which you roll for drink and pin-ball machines light up the lobby of the Sherman Hotel. Honkytonk theaters on South State st. advertise "Fassonate, daring motion pictures and genuine pin-ball machines"; queues wait outside to get in. The policemen direct traffic with whistles that are like the mating calls of the bobo-link and every other downtown street seems to have a trolley on it. Theater audiences are sprinkled with sable capes and platina fox stoles, but no bare shoulders; there is not a short 1926 bob in all of Chicago.

CHICAGO HAS NO BROADWAY. What it thinks of as its Broadway is more like New York's West 42nd street—dance halls, movie houses, almost covered with giant blowups of picture stars and display signs of mirrored mosaic, and blinding spaghetti strands of neon everywhere; painted signs, mazelike signs, gilded signs, and not an inch of building showing through between them. The legitimate theaters are scattered like stepchildren and except for those in the Civic Opera building, in poor condition; the big night clubs like the Latin Quarter, where Martha Raye is disseminating refined comedy, wear big electric-lettered signs flush with the building, and from the outside they look less like night spots than third-rate movie houses on the Atlantic City boardwalk. The decor in most of the floor-show places looks as if it were the result of a mad collaboration between Fu Manchu and whoever designed Loew's State.

The beauty spots in the night life field are the Lump Room, a place of considerable elegance, and Camilla House, one of Dorothy Draper's rare lush efforts. But these are not night clubs in any sense of the word; they are tastefully done hotel rooms with quiet dining-room atmosphere and it is wise to know the headwaiter before you try to get a table.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

WASHINGTON, May 24—Gen. Manuel A. Roxas ("pronounced 'Roe-lahs," the bes' damn caballero in all Mexico) was given a blow-out here to celebrate his election as a president of the soon-to-be-liberated Philippines. He looked very happy, having not yet taken office.

President-Elect Roxas may discover that being chief executive of a brand new Republic is not all brass bands, beer and skittles. This is the first time the Philippines have been up against the grand old two party system and Gen. Roxas has only a majority of two in his Senate.

I asked him if he had discussed the matter of executive-legislative relations with President Truman, who often feels he doesn't have too much of a majority in Congress himself. Gen. Roxas grinned all over his dark, leathery face and said the idea hadn't occurred to him yet, but that it might.

"Tell me something of the legislative setup in your new government," I said. "Do you have the equivalent of Southern Democrats?"

"Yes we do," he said. "We have a few Southern Democrats. But I don't know yet how things will work out." Gen. Roxas may find out a lot of wonderful things that go with a Republic. He may discover he

has a farm bloc on his hands. The Philippines go in pretty heavily for agriculture.

I toyed with the idea of asking him something else but my nerve failed. I wanted to ask if he thought the day would come when the Philippine Senate would filibuster over a proposed loan to some other island, say Tahiti.

THE CONVERSATION that goes on at one of these official receptions is always weird and wonderful. They call them "receptions" but they are really just big cocktail parties. The only difference is that the guest of honor and the host or hosts have to stand in line at the door and shake their hands loose instead of joining in the general swilling.

The idea is that you move around, glass in the left hand so that the right is free to either shake hands or snatch a devilled egg from the hors d'oeuvre table. With practice you can get very adept at the latter. I have gotten now so that with one hand I can snaffle two olives, a shrimp on a toothpick, a mushy egg, and two slabs of smoked salmon simultaneously and also shake the hands of two people who are passing.

In this I am topped only by the Countess Cassini who can do all the above and also wave to three perfect strangers at the opposite side of the room.

IN THE COURSE of trying to sneak two stalks of celery smeared with runny cheese I was introduced with Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, military aide to President Truman. Gen. Vaughan seems to be getting pretty good,

too. He was holding a glass, smoking a cigar, munching a shrimp, performing prestidigitation with two olives, and, in a word, being a perfect gentleman. P. Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines, that he was delighted to see him looking so well.

In backing away from House Minority Leader Joe Martin—I take chances at these affairs of getting kicked in the pants—I bumped into Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, wife of the delegate from Hawaii. I asked where Mr. Farrington was and she said he was unable to be present because he had done something rash.

"He broke out this afternoon with measles," she added.

A GOOD-LOOKING young doll came up just then and Mrs. Farrington introduced her as the wife of Rep. Joe Hendricks of Florida.

"I am not the wife of Mr. Hendricks," returned the beautiful dish.

Mrs. Farrington got all fussed and started to apologize for her error, whereupon the young dame said:

"The mistake is natural. You see I was the wife of Mr. Hendricks until, one day, one hour and ten minutes ago!"

This was enough to make the head swim, even with no help from the heat and liquor. The pretty doll apparently felt an explanation might be in order because she continued:

"My divorce just came through today. I am a free woman again. If a gentleman in the house wishes to invite me to dinner it would not be inappropriate."



Barbara Bel Geddes



Dorothy Kilgallen



Gen. Roxas

Female Bandit Aids In Back Bay Robbery

A woman thug took part in a Back Bay robbery today when Joseph Fielding, 42, of Prescott st., East Boston, was shoved into a Huntington ave. doorway, knocked unconscious and robbed of \$320.

Police quoted Fielding as saying a man and woman asked him for a match, then pushed him into the doorway and slugged him. He was dazed and bleeding when found by a patrolman.

1ST BATTALION REUNION

Former members of the 1st Battalion, 241st CA Headquarters, will hold a reunion and dance to-night at the Ritz Plaza, Huntington ave.

COMMUNITY DENTISTS

Dr. LEWIS INC.

87 Summer St.
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HELVY
GUTINOFF

5-24

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"Sure, there are better things than men in this world—but it takes men to buy them!"

Changchun Capture Seen Step to Peace

NANKING, May 24 (AP)—A high Kuomintang (National Party) official today said the government's recapture of Changchun means "now we can begin to talk with the Communists" for peace in Manchuria. Coupled with this was news of a surprise flight of Chiang Kai-shek to Mukden, possibly on a peace mission.

COMMUNITY Opticians

OFFERS NEW LOWERED PRICES

You're welcome to visit any Community office without obligation. See how little it costs to take care of your important needs.

1 to 24 HOURS SERVICE

Come in any time. We're fully staffed to our pre-war complement.

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EASY CREDIT—
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GRAYSON'S

28 WINTER ST., BOSTON

Sheer Rayon Peasant Blouses

\$1.99

A dainty sheer in white only—peasant style with lace-trimmed neck. Sizes 32 to 36. Many other styles from which to choose at this price.



New Summer Skirts

\$1.99

This is a pretty print in spun rayon and cotton on white, or powder blue, or yellow. One pleat in back, three in front. Sizes 22 to 30. Others at this price in failles, twills, rayons and cottons—in solid colors and prints. Various styles to choose from.

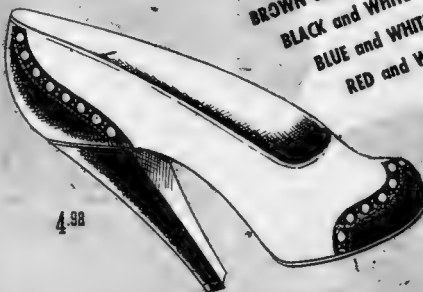
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rhapsody in loveliness SPECTATOR serenade

filling with glamour!
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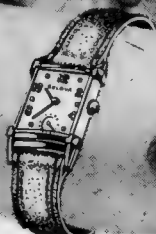
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ALL WATCHES SHOWN, TAX INCLUDED



30—Boston American, May 24

Provided For

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Degel, 24, a tavern owner, was granted a divorce by Circuit Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg, after complaining her husband, Florian, 27, wouldn't stop drinking. She said her husband is a bartender in the tavern. And she also said that by an out of court settlement, her husband got one portable bar with a complete stock of liquor.

Wm. H. O'BRIEN

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Private Lessons
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Newest Dances
Learn to Dance
Where You Really

HONOR MRS. EISENHOWER

DENVER, May 24 (AP)—Mrs. Mamie Doud Eisenhower, wife of Gen. Eisenhower, received an honorary degree as doctor of humane letters in absentia yesterday at Colorado Women's College. Mrs. Eisenhower's parents live in Denver.

This Thief Tops All for Meanness

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—At Margie Hatton's 14th birthday party a week ago a fund of \$85 contributed by the congregation at Buena Memorial Church was presented to her. Members had heard Margie, whose eyes were

removed in early childhood, needed new glass eyes to replace the old ones she had been using and which had been hurting her recently.

Her mother, Mrs. Janie Centers, a widow with seven children, ordered new plastic eyes for her daughter.

Wednesday she left her purse in her apartment as she stepped into the hall to get her mail. When she returned the purse and money were gone.

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Slightly enlarged to show detail

Whether you wish to pay \$100 or many times a hundred for a diamond solitaire, you'll find a vast variety from which to choose at Shreve's. And couple our 140 years of experience as diamond merchants with the advice and knowledge of our Certified Gemologists and you'll have the assurance of getting full value and traditional Shreve high quality. Among our newest platinum rings: A—a round solitaire flanked by two round diamonds, \$310... B—a round solitaire with two baguette, \$3,800... C—a round solitaire with two round diamonds, \$475... D—a round solitaire flanked by six round diamonds, \$760... E—a round solitaire with four round diamonds, \$1,700... F—a round canary solitaire flanked with six round diamonds, \$2,350... G—a round solitaire with triangular set round diamonds, \$650... H—an emerald-cut solitaire flanked by four round diamonds, \$1,100. These rings offered subject to prior sale. Prices include 20% Federal tax.

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Smart Style

NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE!

Gay Dresses



\$7.95 up

NO MONEY DOWN

Colorful flower prints, cool pastels, sleek summery tones... slim and figure-flattering. Misses', juniors' and ladies' sizes up to 52.

Rayon Slips \$1.64

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\$17.95

PAY \$1.25 WEEKLY

Trim slim shorties... every one an honest \$29.75 value. All wool... in bright Spring and Summer shades. Good news! Hard-to-find gabardines included at same low \$17.95 price.

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Your Family Outfitter... Since 1898

577 Washington St. near Avery, Boston
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Thousands to View Parade Of School Cadets Sunday

Hundreds of thousands of spectators will line downtown streets Sunday to watch the first postwar street parade of the Boston School Cadets, when 15,000 boys

will march to the accompaniment of 30 bands and 20 drum corps. Representing 15 high and 24 intermediate schools, the cadets will be led by William A. Jackson of South Boston High as division commander, with Col. George S. Penney as chief of staff. The parade starts at 2:30 p. m.

Mayor Curley and the Boston School Committee will renew the marchers from a stand in Tremont st., opposite Wintest, and Gov. Tobin will take the salute in front of the State House. The headmasters' reviewing stand will be on Beacon st., between Arlington and Charles sts.

The line of march will be Clarendon st., Stuart st., Columbus ave., Park sq., Boylston st., Tremont st., Park st., Beacon st., Arlington st., Marlborough st., Dartmouth st., Copley sq. to Tremont st.

In the event of an postponement will be announced at 12 o'clock, and if there is any doubt there will be announcement over the radio.

VANISHIN' PENNIES

DENVER, May 24 (AP).—Mrs. Nellie Tase Ross, director of the U. S. Mint, says the so-called "white man" rapidly is disappearing. "We're not deliberately calling him in, but they are eliminating themselves because they wear it quickly," she said.

Gori says:

Be "his dream girl"—have a gorgeous new permanent!



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LANDIN OIL PERM. NOW \$3.75
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CREME-O-LAN PERM. NOW \$4.95
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Our famous COLD WAVE never sold less than \$10 up

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Fresh, Perky Striped Cottons

Sizes 36 to 42



We're putting women into stripes, the clean, crisp cottons that bring sweetness to hot Summer days.

A percale finish gives smoothness and shine to the brilliant white stripes against blue, brown or red (left).....17.50

A basketweave printed stripe cotton is embroidered all over. Green, cocoa, blue or rose and white.....35.00



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For Modern Living—

OPEN
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Luxurious Blended Mohair 3-PIECE Streamlined LIVING ROOM

Keep pace with the tempo of today's living with these streamlined modern pieces... they're unusually large, beautifully custom built with gracefully curved wide arms... and completely hand sewn for extra durability. The fine inner-construction is hair on a special patented sagless coil spring base... an assurance of extreme comfort. The rich, figured, blended mohair cover will wear like iron, is guaranteed against moths, and resists soil. For luxury in the modern manner, this set has no equal.

SOFA-MATCHING LOUNGE
CHAIR AND CONTRASTING
CHANNEL BACK CHAIR

349.

Budget If Desired

Rambrandt Table Lamp14.95
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Modern Mirror, 26x34.....16.95

Somerville Store—212 Elm St., Davis Sq.; Waltham Store—274 Moody St.; Salem Store—159 Essex St.; Lawrence Store—674 Essex St.; Manchester, N. H., Store—872 Elm St.

Blood Given on Flight May Save Fisherman

Kept alive by blood plasma administered during a rescue flight in a Coast Guard plane, James Nightlinger, 24, of Union st., New Bedford, was given a chance for life at Salem Hospital today because of the speed of the rescue.

A crew member of the dragger Ursula M. Norton, Nightlinger was caught in a winch as the dragger was off Pollock Rip Lightship. He suffered a mangled arm and leg.

Quick Dessert for TONIGHT!



GINGERBREAD with Lemon Sauce

A perfect ending for any meal... and a treat that's ready in no time when you use Duff's!



Just add WATER —that's all!

TABASCO
The Seasoning Supreme
ONE DROP WORKS WONDERS

FIRST NATIONAL SUPER-MARKETS

SPIC and SPAN

NO RUBBING - NO WIPING
2 1 LB PKGS **39¢**
WHEN AVAILABLE

IVORY FLAKES

LGE PKG **23¢**
WHEN AVAILABLE

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LGE PKG **23¢**
WHEN AVAILABLE

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3 LGE BARS **29¢**
WHEN AVAILABLE

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WHEN AVAILABLE



FIRST NATIONAL STORES SUPER *Quality* MARKETS

IT'S
Fresher
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Yes, First National Fruits and Vegetables are purchased fresher in the first place, and rushed to our stores daily to insure freshness. Garden crispness and flavor are assured when you buy these delicious health-filled crops of the country's outstanding growers.

Quality Meat Values

FOR ROASTING - LARGE - MEATY - MILK-FED

CHICKENS LB **49¢**

FOWL PLUMP MILK FED LB **43¢**

PLUMP MEATY NATIVE
BROILERS or FRYERS LB **47¢**

TURKEYS FANCY PLUMP NORTHERN UP TO 20 LBS. LB **55¢**

Sea Food Values

LOBSTERS

FRESH LIVE - ALL SIZES
JUST ARRIVED FOR THE WEEK-END LB **49¢**

FRESH - NO WASTE
FLOUNDER FILLETS LB **35¢**

FRESH CAUGHT - TO FRY OR BOIL
HADDOCK LB **17¢**

FANCY MEAT - NO WASTE
HADDOCK FILLETS LB **33¢**

KETCHUP

FINEST PURE KETCHUP
Made With Solid Ripe Tomatoes
16oz BOT **15¢**

SPAM

HORMEL'S DELICIOUS LUNCHEON MEAT
12oz CAN **34¢**

Fruits and Vegetables

TOMATOES

SOLID RED RIPE NEW LOW PRICE 2 CELLO. PKGS **29¢**

ORANGES JUICY, FLORIDA LARGE SIZE DOZ **54¢**

CABBAGE NEW CROP - SOLID GREEN HEADS LB **5¢**

LEMONS JUICY CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 5 FOR **15¢**

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA JUICY 2 FOR **17¢**

SPINACH TENDER GREEN NATIVE 3 LBS **15¢**

RADISHES CRISP BRIGHT RED 2 BCHS **5¢**

CELERY TENDER PASCAL LGE BUNCH **19¢**

ONIONS NEW TEXAS YELLOW 3 LBS **19¢**

QUICK FROZEN FOODS

These "out-of-season treats" put new life in your menus. Quick freezing assures new-crop freshness and flavor.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10 oz PKG **30¢**

APRICOT HALVES IN SYRUP 16 oz PKG **29¢**

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 16 oz PKG **29¢**

APPLESAUCE SAVE SUGAR 16 oz PKG **25¢**

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Boston American, May 24—33

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STAGGER INTER
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TASS ELAND LO
AMT FLUNG RUM
RE SIDED RUDE
TRAINED FADES
ITER LAND
BOLES DANGERS
ODE SAUCE RIO
WAD ESNEB SPY

Puzzle Appears on Page 14

Tonight's Program at the Pops

The Pops program in Symphony Hall tonight includes:
Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin"
Wagner
Overture to "The Beautiful Galatea"
Vincenzo Bellini
At Dinning
Ballet Music from "Faust"
Ludwig van Beethoven
Waltz—Dance of Phrygia—Bacharach
Notes from "Raymonda"
Moussikoff—Friedrich and Krumpholtz
Variation—Raymonda's Dream—Valse Pantomime
"Espana" (Rhapsody)
First Movement, Concerto No. 4, in D minor, for Piano (Berthold Mahmann)
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KELLOGG'S	VARIETY PACK CEREALS	10 Individual PKG's	22¢
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OFTENTIMES AS HIGH AS 90%

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My husband was killed in action and I have recently remarried. Am I entitled to the widow's pension now and if so, how long will it continue? If I am not entitled to further payments what should I do with checks received since marriage? L. T. Lawrence.

A—Not entitled to pension if re-married. Checks for the marriage should be returned to Veterans' Administration.

Q—I am the surviving husband of a WAVE who died in line of duty. Am I entitled to the six months' gratuity? L. W., Winchester.

A—Yes, servicemen are on the same basis as servicemen for this benefit.

Q—I am receiving "On The Job" training under the GI Bill, and I would like to know if I may change to some other type schooling as the factory isn't living up to their agreement as to the type training to be given? D. E., Watertown.

A—Yes, you may be able to change schools providing you haven't used up your eligible period of time under the GI Bill. It is suggested that you contact the Veterans' Administration office, explain the situation to them and they will advise you regarding procedure and rights.

Q—I was discharged from the Army June 2, 1945. If I re-enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps will I receive the rating I held at the time of my separation from the service? A. L. R., Brighton.

A—Yes. New regulations on the E. R. C. permit enlistment in the grade held at separation until August 15, 1946, for all former enlisted men of the Army of the United States separated after May 12, 1945, or within six months of the date of separation, whichever is later.

Q—How long a time will be required for the return from overseas of bodies of servicemen buried there, and their reinterment in cemeteries in the U. S.? May relatives have the bodies buried in private cemeteries or must they be buried in National Cemeteries? Mrs. M. E. N., Malden.

A—The War Dept estimates that the time required for disinterment and return of bodies and their re-burial in the U. S. will probably be from two to five years. The next-of-kin will have the decision as to whether they wish the bodies of their servicemen buried in private cemeteries

or in National Cemeteries. Next-of-kin may also decide against return of the body, if they prefer to allow the dead to rest in cemeteries overseas.

Q—Could you please tell me where to write in Boston regarding a compensation check? N. B., Canton.

A—Veterans' Administration, 17 Court st., Boston.

Q—My wife, a qualified veteran, died from a service-connected disability. Am I and my two chil-

dren entitled to a pension? T. D., Lowell.

A—Your children are, but you are not. However, apply for it anyway, if you were dependent on your wife for support.

Q—Does the Veterans' Administration maintain a home for indigent widows whose husbands served in the armed forces? R. E., Winthrop.

A—No.

SUMMER TERM AT SIMMONS
The Simmons College schools of nursing and library science will hold summer sessions beginning June 24.

FRENCH BLUEBEARD DIES TOMORROW
PARIS, May 24 (AP)—President of 27 persons. He is scheduled to die on the guillotine at sunrise. Dr. Marcel Petiot, convicted slayer tomorrow.



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Established in 1914 after over a half century of BRAND NEW TAILORED Clothing. Men's and Young Men's. All sizes. Latest STYLES and Fabrics. Some very slightly used. Single and Double-breasted. The kind usually made to suit for 10 BETTER STORES for \$50 to \$75, this sale \$25 and up.

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YEARS OF UNSURPASSED QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE HAVE MADE CLOROX THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS... IT'S ALWAYS UNIFORM... IT'S ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

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PINAFORE
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Boned Chicken
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FANCY SELECTED RED-RIPE 2 CELLO PKGS **25¢**
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Ripe sweet watermelons now available—whole, half or any size piece

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BAKERY TREATS
To Please Your Family

JANE PARKER
Vermont Buns 30 OZ PKG **24¢**
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Fruit Loaf 24 OZ CAKE **22¢**
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Home-Style
JANE PARKER "DATED" Plain Donuts PKG **14¢**

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ORANGE GOLD LAYER 24 OZ CAKE **49¢**
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There's None Better!

DUCKS FRESH YOUNG PLUMP 4 TO 6 POUNDS LB **36¢**
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LARGE FOWL FANCY MILK FED 4 TO 6 POUNDS LB **44¢**
CHICKENS ROASTING GRADE A 4 TO 5 POUNDS LB **49¢**
SAUSAGE MEAT LEAN FRESH PCPK LB **37¢**
COTTAGE CHEESE FRESH CREAMY LB **18¢**

CUT CHICKENS

TO BROIL, BAKE or FRY 8 or 10 c. LB **81¢**
BREASTS 8 or 10 c. LB **81¢**
TO BROIL, BAKE or FRY 5 TO 6 OZ. LB **79¢**
LEGS 5 TO 6 OZ. LB **79¢**
TO BROIL, BAKE or FRY APPROX. 2 OZ EACH LB **39¢**
WINGS APPROX. 2 OZ EACH LB **39¢**
TO BROIL or SAUTE HALF POUND **47¢**
FOR STEW **79¢**
GIBLETS LB **35¢**
SOUP STOCK **39¢**
BACKS AND NECKS LB **19¢**

CUT CONVENIENT FOR YOU!
EASY TO PREPARE! **turkeys**

You don't have to buy a whole turkey at A&P. Select the piece or parts you like best... buy in the quantity suitable for your family needs. It's easy to prepare, too... cook just as you would a whole turkey.

BREASTS AVG. WHOLE 6 LBS. HALF 3 LBS. LB **78¢**
LEGS AVERAGE WEIGHT 5 LBS. PER PAIR LB **73¢**
THIGHS AVERAGE WEIGHT 2 1/2 LBS. PER PAIR LB **75¢**
WINGS AVERAGE WEIGHT 1 1/4 LBS. PER PAIR LB **37¢**
DRUMSTICKS Avg. 2 3/4 lbs. LB **71¢**

Wings, backs and necks may be boiled until meat is tender. The meat, removed from the bone is excellent for salads, casserole or a-l-a-king.

BACKS and NECKS Average 3 lbs. LB **19¢**
WINGS 1 1/4 lbs. Per Pair Average Weight LB **37¢**
LIVERS To Broil or Saute HALF **45¢**
GIBLETS For Stew LB **33¢**

Filene Fashion Show Booms N. E. Fabrics

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

WE'VE TUNEFULLY SUNG about moonlight on the Wahash, the Chattanooga choo-choo, St. Louis blues, California and the Golden Gate, sweet Georgia Brown, the (A-H-O) and a host of other state-cognizant melodies. Now we can sing about New England. It's grand!

That New England is the cradle of Yankee ingenuity, industry and invention and a rich source of re-discovered fashion inspiration was evidenced yesterday in a fashion show, sponsored by the Wm. Filene's Sons Co., in which New England fabrics and motifs were needed into wearable and stunning apparel with home-locale sentiment.

Who of us hasn't nubbled on a lobster, spaded up a large spoonful of Boston beans, lucked our tongues on Boston cream pie? And grandma's spinning wheel, the story of the Salem witches, Cape Cod's cranberry bogs, the old carriage lanterns, Paul Revere's ride, the hooked rugs and colonial antiques . . . all are as much a part of the New England picture as her rugged and rockbound coast.

Ingenuously these sentimental journeys into meditation have been reproduced on cloth for charming wardrobes that warm the heart of a New Englander with as much éclat as they dress her lithe, vigorous, energetic body.

A New Englander will need no calling card when she dons any one of the frocks or play garb displayed by Boston's own coteries of cunning models at the Filene fashion show yesterday, described and dramatized by Louise Morgan and Fred Lang of Radio Station WJLB.

Two afternoon dresses by Maurice Rentner, often called the dean of the dress designers, featured a pure silk fabric printed with miniature Mt. Washington cog railways (or shouldn't we talk about the rails today) on cyclamen and Maine blue. One had a high draped surplice closing, brief sleeves, skirt fullness concentrated at each hip, and waistline snugged in with a gold-trimmed self-belt. The other, a graceful dress, cut low and square in front and back, had a brief-sleeved bolero for cover-up, and after-dark glitter of a sequin studded belt.

The Boston Tea Party, familiar to every school boy or girl, will refresh mama's memory if she dons a simple but elegant Ponemah woven print dress with brief-sleeved bodice, split with a low V-neckline, and a skirt swept to the side in a cascade that ripples from waist to hem.

Wesley Simpson has done a masterful job of reproducing old Colonial carriage lamps on Brighton's butcher rayon. Fashioned into a blouse, it can be fetchingly worn with short-shorts, pedal-pushers shorts, or slacks. The blouse has a yel-

low ground printed in red, black and green lamps for a most effective composite of color and design. One blouse has a high round neckline and cap sleeves and is very smart with black and bright green head bow.

Antique watches come in for their share of glory in Nettie Rosenstein's artful interpretation for an afternoon frock, with pannelled fullness at the skirt sides.

Play clothes ensemble, dreamed up from the hooked rug print, is most appealing, from the sun suit and swim briefs, to the wrap-around afternoon or dance frock. A smart week-end wardrobe necessitating but little luggage room.

Filene's "lobsters" print was shown in Bates' sun-country poplin in a two-piece play dress. The blouse had a round neckline framed with a crisp ruffle and the skirt, a deep bustle peplum in back, toothsome and tempting fashion-wise.

New England's state seals came in for further recognition on cloth in an interesting print that featured brief silts of sleeves, a draped surplice neckline, and full skirt. The "New England lighthouse" print is another picturesque fabric design.

With vacation times just around the corner, these New England motif prints and fabrics will have an outing with their applicability to locale and leisure enjoyment for the ensuing months. And the country's spotlight designers have found that the historic events and regional themes of New England, specially designed in printed cottons and silks, can be advantageously employed to fashion play clothes, afternoon and evening wear that can star in any wardrobe in any part of the country.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, May 24, 1936

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Dual personality. The planets Castor and Pollux denote versatility with the will and energy to handle more than one thing at a time. You grasp situations quickly, are imaginative, often self-sacrificing. May be moody, say things that hurt others sometimes. You mingle well with people; fond of travel, art, music. Need religion, calm associates, cheerful lifemate. Birthdate of: Victoria, Eng. queen; Garrett P. Serviss, astrophysicist; Harry Fosdick, minister.

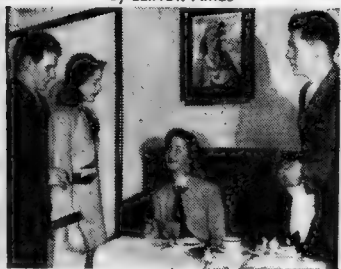
Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

Lucky number—27.

Lucky color—Brown.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



DON'T PROLONG IT! Since gentlemen at the table must rise and remain standing as long as you stand at their table, make your conversation as brief as possible. No man likes to watch his coffee get cold while you exchange pleasantries with his companion!

You'll Dress Up, My Lady

By BETTINA BEDWELL

FOR WEAR the whole summer in town the best designers are suggesting the simple jacket and dress ensemble made of printed crepe. Every good collection shows these and they are unpretentious and charming, the kind of thing you love to live in in warm weather.

A model of this type from Sophie's talented fingers is sketched. It is made of clear black and white crepe and the hip length jacket is tied at the waistline. A band of black net edges the bottom of the jacket, and it is appliqued with motifs cut from the print. The simple dress has the same kind of net around the collar and down the front, also appliqued with the white design from the printed crepe.



THIS IS THE wing coiffure in which noted hair stylist Michel re-incarnated the shingle bob of the 20's . . . putting new emphasis on softness and femininity. The back is cut in a long point and the wings are brushed forward . . . and it is completely flat in front. Undoubtedly Michel . . . one of the most original of the nation's hair designers . . . had in mind a beautiful woman with a soft and subtle complexion.

Nice Job by Dry Skin Lotion

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

DON'T TELL ME, I know! Weather is certainly the whimsical sprite these fine days. One moment blowing hot . . . the next cold. And as a result if you aren't careful . . . if you don't give the weatherman studied concern and respect . . . your precious complexion is going to develop a lot of unpleasant sensations with which you've been all too familiar in the past.

We all know about stinging and itching . . . certainly not subjects for conversation and pleasant discourse interlude . . . but unfortunately conditions we wish we didn't have.

At any rate . . . you don't have to go through the vicissitudes of complexion ills . . . not if you become a staunch disciple of a dry skin lotion . . .

And because it is so delicately perfumed . . . even the most rugged male in the family won't mind using it on his sensitive skin . . . a sheepish admission, but nevertheless true. And because it is so inexpensively priced . . . we feel no qualms in urging you to slather it with

a lavish hand over your skin . . .

And if you're one of those who instinctively hides her elbows and knees from public view with the old bromide that all such areas simply look that way . . . now is the time to admit you're wrong. With the advent of summer and sleeveless dresses . . . and the prospect of more nylons which snag on an eyelash . . . you'll want to keep those parts . . . as well as your face—your fortune countenance . . . sleek as possible.

Here's where a noted dry skin lotion steps in . . . Takes over . . . and does a soothing job . . . which will make you not only want to expose your skin . . . but also these newly smoothed elbows and also permit you to wear one pair of nylons with perfect confidence . . . and prolonged perfection.

For the name of this special dry skin lotion, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, any day except Sunday, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.—R. M.

COURTESY TO A WAITER

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

The other evening when we got up from our table to leave the restaurant the waiter said good night to us. A (the man) didn't reply but B (the girl) did. A maintains that it was unnecessary to answer, and B said that the waiter, being as human as anyone else, deserved a reply. Who was correct? MIMS.

B, the girl, is right in her attitude of responding pleasantly to pleasantness. People whose spirits are kindly turned to the hearts and spirits of others, automatically acknowledge a greeting of this kind. Why reserve a pleasant attitude and pleasant words for special occasions and for special persons?

Casserole Held Tops

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

NEW WAY to serve a ground beef is always a "find" for any busy homemaker; and when it's a one-dish-meal recipe, it is even more appreciated. That's one reason why you'll want to try this recipe for baked hamburger en casserole. Another reason is that it is so downright good tasting.

For convenience and ease of preparation this dish is "tops." You can rely rather heavily on your supply of canned vegetables, either the home-canned or commercial varieties.

MENU

Baked Hamburger en Casserole
Pineapple and Banana Salad
Cooked Salad Dressing
Hot Rolls

Cottage Cheese Spread
Plum Whip
Hot Coffee

BAKED HAMBURGER EN CASSEROLE

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1/2 cup grated onion
Salt and pepper
3 cups sliced raw potatoes
1 No. 2 can corn
1 No. 2 can green peas
2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes

Season meat with salt and pepper, mix with onion, and shape into patties. Arrange a layer of sliced potatoes in greased baking dish; season well. Add a layer of corn, a layer of peas, and top with the meat patties. Pour tomatoes over all. Bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) for 1 1/2 hours or until meat is done. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

FOR VARIATION

Just by way of variation, the ground meat could be put in layers with the vegetables, instead of being shaped into patties and placed on top of the casserole.

Also, of course, the combination of vegetables may be varied. Corn and green beans, carrots with peas, or carrots and green lima beans may be used instead of the corn and peas.

Extra seasonings might be added, such as chili sauce, herb flakes, or a special seasoning salt. For a finishing touch, grated cheese could be sprinkled over the top, just for enough before it is done to have the cheese melt.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING

1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dry mustard
Dash of cayenne
2 tbsp. flour
2 tbsp. sugar or light corn syrup
2 egg yolks, or 1 egg
1 cup evaporated milk
1/4 cup lemon juice or vinegar
Blend salt, mustard, cayenne, flour and sugar. Add egg yolks. Mix well, then add milk. Cook over boiling water until mixture thickens. Cool. Stir in the vinegar slowly. A few drops of onion juice may be added. Makes 1-1 1/2 cups dressing.

PLUM WHIP

1 tbsp. plain unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup juice from canned plums
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 No. 2 1/2 can plums
3 tbsp. lemon juice
2 egg whites
Custard sauce
Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Heat the plum juice, add to gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Add sugar and salt. After removing pits, put the drained plums through a strainer. Then add this pulp (1 cup) with the lemon juice to gelatin mixture. Chill. When quite thick, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into a 1-quart mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill. When firm, unmold. Serve with custard sauce made from the 2 leftover egg yolks. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Screen Times

NEOPOLITAN—"Devotion," 11:30, 2:45, 6:00, 9:15; "One Exciting Week," 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:05.
ORPHEUM—"Gilda," 9:55, 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10.
STATE—"Tars and Spars," 11:30, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; "Phantom Thief," 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05.
WILSON—"Suspense," 10:40, 1:30, 4:25, 7:15, 10:10, Stage show, 12:35, 3:20, 6:15.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"So Goes My Love," 9:45, 12:45; "The Truth About Murder," 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.
PARAMOUNT—"Kitty," 9:30, 11:25, 2:30, 4:30, 6:35; "Dark Alley," 11:35, 2:10, 5:10, 8:05.
FENWAY—"Kitty," 12:30, 3:25, 6:25, 9:15; "Dark Alley," 11:20, 12:35, 2:10, 5:10.
OLYMPIA—"Walk in the Sun," 10:50, 2:20, 5:50, 9:20; "Colonel Effingham's Raid," 9:30, 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.
SCOLLAY—"Walk in the Sun," 11:20, 2:35, 5:55, 9:15; "Colonel Effingham's Raid," 10:05, 1:25, 4:45, 8.
TOWNS—"Vermont Journal," 2:40, 6:10, 9:45; "Pardon My Past," 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.
MODERN—"Just Before Dawn," 9:10, 11:35, 2:40, 5:45, 8:10; "Sailor Takes a Wife," 10:25, 1:55, 5:20, 8:35, 9:20.
MAJESTIC—"Breakfast in Hollywood," 10:00, 12:52, 3:44, 6:36, 9:28, "Strange Voyage," 11:41, 2:55, 5:25, 8:17.
TREMONT—"Breakfast in Hollywood," Tom Brennan 10:50, 1:52, 4:15, 7:07, 9:59; "Strange Voyage," 9:30, 12:13, 3:05, 5:57, 8:15.
FRANKLIN—"The Cat Creeps," 9:30, 11:35, 1:45, 3:50, 6:10, 8:15; "The Spider Woman Strikes Back," 10:25, 12:40, 2:50, 4:55, 7:55, 10:55, 9:15.
LAFFMOVIE—"Casanova in Burlesque," 10:15, 12:17, 2:16, 4:15, 6:14, 8:12, 10:12. Also other comedies and shorts.
CAVEY—"Blonde Menace," 9:35, 12:35, 2:45, 6:35, 9:35; "House Terror," 11:30, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.
OLD BOY—"Open City," 9:40, 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30.
NORTH STATION—"Street of Shadows," "Wonder Stories," and other short films and newsreels. Continuous.
BEACON—"Strange Mr. Gregory," 11:40, 9:55, 7:17; "Rhapsody in Blue," 9:30, 1:07, 4:33, 8:30.
EXETER—"The Seventh Veil," 3:15, 5:00, 8:10.
CASINO—"Out of This World," 12:00, 2:30, 5:00; "Mystery, He Says," 10:45, 6:45, Burlesque, 10:15, 12:37, 2:57, 4:50, 10:00, "Japanese Pipe Dream," 10:00, 11:40, 2:41, 5:41, 8:41.
HOWARD—"Are These Our Children," 10:15, 12:37, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40, 11:40, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, Burlesque, 12:00, 2:45, 5:30.

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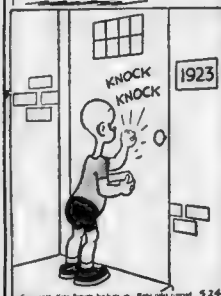
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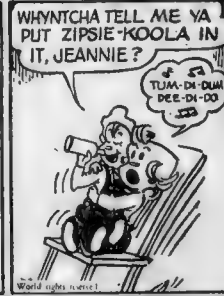
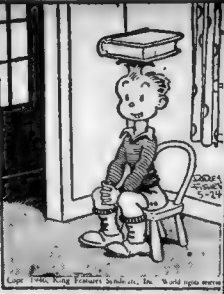
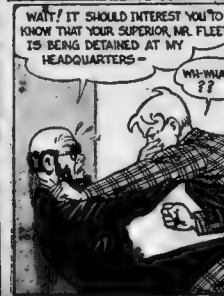
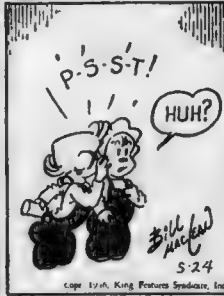
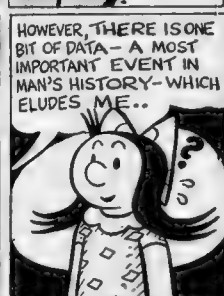
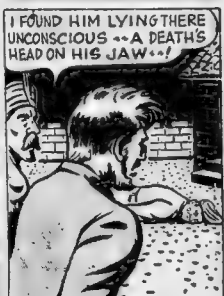
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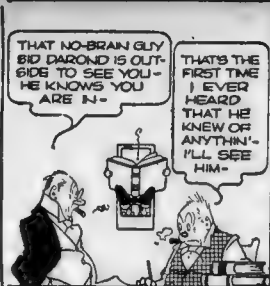
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
40—Boston American, May 24

MYSTERY
TUESDAY
DOOR TO DOOR
TIMES



JIGGS



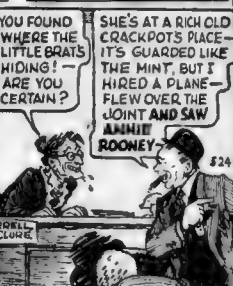
SNEEZY SMITH



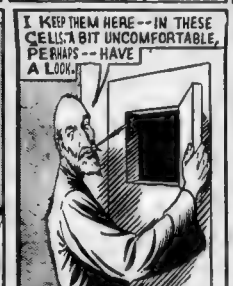
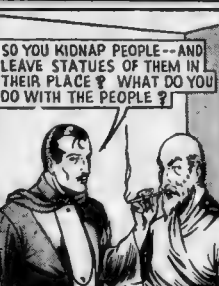
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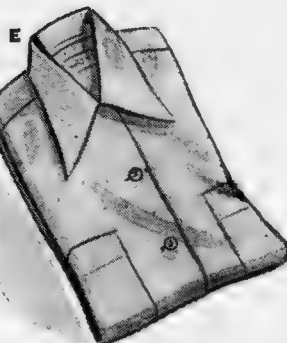
Boston American, May 24-41

Make Light of Summer

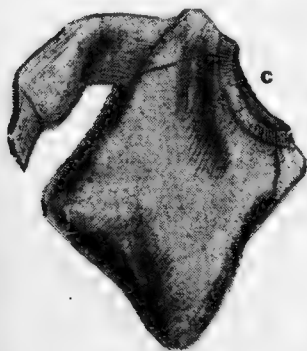
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What's Happened to the Red Sox: Success Secret

By AUSTEN LAKE

VETERAN SPORT WRITERS ARE usually cynical characters who slope a cigaret on their lip and squirt sardonically through their smoke. They talk from the curl at the corner of their mouths and view the hysterics in the stands and the muscular antics on the diamond with jaundiced eye. I will give you an example.

During the recent Yankee-Red Sox series in New York George "Snuffy" Stirnweiss, the Yank infielder was at bat. The situation was critical. The Sox skein of 15 straight victories was fraying out. The vast horseshoe of New York humanity was a delirious froth. The very air crackled with electricity.

"Do you know why they call him 'Snuffy,'" asked my veteran neighbor in what we sometimes call the "press peak" and sometimes the "hyena cage." "No," I said, "why?" At that instant Stirnweiss belted a heathenish triple, a blurr of white light that travelled like a spit atom into the far right field corner. The mob went into demented transports. It was an emotional explosion. Hats, seat cushions and paper filled the air. You'd have thought the U. S. Treasury had declared an end to the income tax and 65,000 people had been told simultaneously where they could buy beefsteak.

Some Scene, Other Eyes

BUT MY NEIGHBORING ball writer didn't miss a syllable in the calm cadence of his voice. He continued in the flat, emotionless monotone. "He keeps a little bit of Copenhagen snuff in his locker," he said, "and every so often he tweezes a pinch of the stuff up his snoot." And while the crowd rentled down from a boil to a simmer, the veteran began to delineate on his little daughter's webbed toes.

I mean that the average career ball writer doesn't see the game with the same optical imagery, the dramatic impact and the contented fury of the paying fan. He usually sits there, immersed in his private dreams and trying to frame the scene in some fresh phrasing and syntax. That is, until this year, I RRS (Rejuvenate) of the Red Sox).

A strange metamorphosis has taken place. Even the calloused cynics of the press have become suddenly and sincerely partisan, rooting their heroes home with blue English, soul moans and yelvic torsions. The venerable deans of the game who have sat like China mantelpiece Buddhas and tried to tease optimism into their supper editorials, now blaspheme the umpires with hoarse curses and make whispered invocations to the gods of the game and squirm the seat out of their britches.

And why? Because, s'welp me, it's that kind of a Red Sox game, one that transcends mere business athletics and plays the game for its full, competitive sake, jigs with joy over its triumphs and submerges in gloom over defeat. From its Indian hollers, animal screeches and bat bangs you'd never know that these are commercial employes, gathered from everywhere in the land to perform for an alien people at stipulated rates of pay.

Recently Joe McCarthy of the Yankees told me solemnly, "You'll cool off. They're just got a little bonfire under the coals. It's a long way to October." Maybe they have and so it is! But one of those mysterious, psychological happenings has seized the Sox, which has made for a call vaguely "taking fire." Detroit and the Yankees, the springtime pennant choices of the experts, probably are as good, or better, man for individual. But they lack the explosive spark! The little thing called spirit which transcends mediocrity into distinction. As Cronin says, "If one bozo doesn't win the game neither will."

Johnson Said It First

THAT PARAPHRASES WHAT old Walter Johnson told me years ago when Washington was winning its first pennant. "If we needed a run in the ninth inning," said Walter, "I think we could

Sox Gained on Road Despite 7-5 Figures

By HUCK FINNEGAN

This was a day of complete rest for the Red Sox, and a most welcome one. The league-leaders had just returned from a 12-game trip to New York and the West, and though they won only seven of the games they had increased their margin over the second-place Yankees from 4½ to 5 games, and they were content. And so they relaxed completely as they awaited a three-game series with the same Yankees that starts tomorrow at Fenway Park.

There are no 400 hitters on the Sox as there was when they left for New York May 9. Pesky has dropped from 427 to 336; Williams from 424 to 363; DiMaggio from 386 to 333; Hal Wagner from 347 to 297; York from 309 to 271; and Metkovich from 293 to 250.

But they had won the three games on which they had trained their sights, so didn't feel too badly about the batting shrinkages. They had taken the odd game in three from the haughty Yankees in New York; they had taken the odd game in three from the world champion Tigers in Detroit, and they had beaten Cleveland in 12 innings before they dropped the finale in 10 by a 3-2 score.

Too, every member of the club tried air travel, and most of them like it. After Thursday's game in Cleveland, the club took off from the airport at 6:15 p. m. (Boston time). They swooped down on the East Boston airport three hours later to a warm greeting from hundreds of admirers.

Bump Hadley was there with his microphone and had Joe Cronin, Mike Higgins, Del Baker, Mickey Harris, Tex Hughson and Hal Wagner tell the folks how glad they were to be home again. But everybody was tired and eager to climb into their own beds for the first time in 12 days. They were confident after a day of rest, they would find their batting eyes again. They better had, if they hope to maintain their lead over the Yankees and the on-rushing Senators. Not a regular batted 300 on the trip. Look at those figures:

Metkovich—ab 50, hits 8, rbi 4, average .160; Pesky 50, 11, 1, .220; Williams—39, 9, 8, .231; Deerr 50, 8, 3, .160; DiMaggio 32, 7, 3, .219; Russell 27, 1, 8, .259; Wagner 42, 10, 3, .239; York 50, 10, 7, .200.

Nothing to boast about there. But the pitching was a different story. The Sox got the best pitching on the trip any Sox team has got since the days of Ruth, Mays, Foster, Shore and Leonard Harris. Best Chandler with a three hitter before 65,000 in New York; Ferriss pitched successive shutouts against White Sox and Detroit; Earl Johnson gave only two hits and no runs in 12 innings with masterful relief chores against the Yankees and Tigers (two wins); Clem Dreisewerd did a sweet job against Cleveland, and now has allowed only one run in 18 2/3 innings; Hughson

Dom to Be Ready For Yanks Series

Bob Klinger, following the lead of Dave Ferriss and Earl Johnson, batted in both Sox runs as he pitched his first major league game since '43. He left the game with Cleveland after six innings with the score tied at 2-2. Randy Heflin took over but after three hair-raising escapes, he finally let the Indians score in the 10th to lose 3-2. . . Russell made six starting plays at third and hit harshly, though safely only once. Wagner made two hits, Klinger, two, Heflin one with the result that Pesky was the only man among the first six hitters to get a hit.

Klinger wrenched his back in the fifth, tending a bunt. "It'll be all right in a day or two," said Trainer Win Green. . . Dom Di Maggio will be back in centerfield against the Yankees after a three-day rest.



VICTIM—Dixie Walker of the Dodgers (right) tells Eddie Stanky, ex-Cub, of fight with Len Merullo of Cubs before Thursday game. Dixie lost tooth in fray.

International News Photo



"WHO SAYS SO?"—Ump Jocko Conlon seems to be out-talking Leo Durocher here in one of many scroppy interludes during Cubs-Dodgers game yesterday. Dodgers won, 2-1. (Story on Page 44.)

International News Photo

lost three of the five games the Sox dropped, yet outside of the home run pitches he threw to three Tigers, he did quite well. He gave only six hits to Yankees and White Sox, but lost both because his mates weren't hitting. Durocher failed to finish any of his three starts, though he suffered only one loss. It is doubtful if he gets a shot at the Yanks this week-end because Cronin has Ferriss primed for tomorrow, Hughson and Harris for Sunday.

So the picture is still rosier. Sell-out crowds are in prospect for tomorrow and Sunday. The Sox apparently have come up with a top-notch third baseman in Glenn Russell, who first batted for Gabby Hartnett's Cubs, and they have Mike Higgins for insurance. They have sound pitching for the first time in Cronin's 12-year regime, and they have the customary hitting, though it wasn't apparent on the road.

Can they win the pennant? Lou Boudreau of Cleveland thinks they should win in a walk. The Yankees are treating the Sox with great respect for the first time in years, and here's a squib from Bob Murphy's column in Thursday's Detroit Times: "They'll have a commanding lead by July 4. . . They (fans)

were talking about Boston's battling Red Sox and the manner in which they disposed of our Tigers, just as they've handled every other club in the league thus far this season. Barring injuries to key players, the Red Sox look for all the world like the next American League champions. . . You can sit in the Tigers dugout and sense that the Detroit players believe Boston is as good as home for the 1946 season." Show the Yankees you're not scolding, Red Sox.

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Dorchester	4	2	.667	Lowell	4	4	.500
Quincy	4	2	.667	Lowell	4	4	.500
Lowell	4	2	.667	Lowell	4	4	.500
Lowell	4	2	.667	Lowell	4	4	.500
Lowell	4	2	.667	Lowell	4	4	.500
Lowell	4	2	.667	Lowell	4	4	.500

RECENTS LAST NIGHT

West Roxbury 10, Owens 2	Essex 21, Dorchester 2
McCarthy 4, Quincy 5	Quincy 4, Quincy 5
Cable 16, St. Thomas 5	Arlington 7, Melrose 4
Arlington 7, Melrose 4	Lincoln 12, York 6

GAMES TONIGHT

Roslindale at Melrose Club, Pers Stadium	West Roxbury at Tom O'Garra Club, Garvey Field
Glyn Club at Dorchester Cardinals	Roslindale at Lincoln Club, E. Boston Stadium
Dorchester at Lynn Associates, Fenway Field	

GANSETT Now

LAST DAY SATURDAY

SATURDAY'S 2 BIG FEATURES

THE PROVIDENCE STAKES

for \$15,000 Add-on

NARRAGANSETT NURSERY STAKES

for \$7,500 Add-on

GRANDSTAND 50c • CLUBHOUSE \$1, Tax Incl.

NARRAGANSETT PARK



Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	19	10	655	—
Brooklyn	19	10	655	—
BOSTON	16	13	552	3
Chicago	15	13	536	3 1/2
Cincinnati	13	13	560	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	18	457	7 1/2
New York	12	18	400	7 1/2
Philadelphia	8	20	286	10 1/2

*Games behind leaders

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 4, New York 3 (11 innings).
Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1 (11 innings).
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 2.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York, 8:30.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 8:45.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 9:30.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 9:30.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	+G.B.
BOSTON	27	8	771	—
New York	22	13	629	5
Washington	16	14	533	8 1/2
Detroit	18	16	529	8 1/2
St. Louis	15	18	453	11
Cleveland	14	19	424	12
Chicago	10	19	345	14
Philadelphia	9	24	273	17

*Games behind leaders

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 3, Boston 2 (10 innings).
Washington at St. Louis (night), postponed; rain.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Chicago, 9:30.
Cleveland at St. Louis, off, rain.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

New York at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Washington.

BRVES AVERAGES

Players	AB	R	H	BI	HR	Pct.
Hopp, c.	53	15	27	8	3	.325
Fernandez, lf	44	14	14	4	0	.318
Gillenwater, cf	44	7	14	4	0	.313
Holmes, rf	111	33	35	26	2	.293
McFadden, c.	41	3	12	9	0	.289
Mast, p.	78	15	21	15	1	.289
Randall, 1b	40	10	22	5	0	.285
Kowall, cf	49	8	13	2	0	.265
Cullen, ss	50	8	13	2	0	.260
Wieland, cf	50	8	13	2	0	.260
Workman (ull), 2b	24	3	7	2	0	.250
Ryan, 2b	132	16	28	13	1	.230
Roberts, 3b	103	9	24	13	1	.220
Gain, p.	22	0	5	1	0	.227
Cooper, p.	12	1	1	2	0	.083
Walton, p.	12	0	1	2	0	.083
Ross, p.	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hendrickson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Javery, p.	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Konstanty, p.	1	0	0	0	0	.000
White (ull), p.	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORD

W. L.	Pct.	W. L.	Pct.
Wallace	2	0	1.000
Reid	1	0	1.000
Lee	1	0	1.000
Wright	3	1	.750
White (ull)	0	0	.000

RED SOX AVERAGES

Players	AB	R	H	BI	HR	Pct.
Heflin, p.	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Klinger, p.	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Williams, lf	124	33	45	33	8	.343
Reedy, ss	144	37	52	36	1	.354
DiMaggio, cf	108	21	34	16	2	.323
Chapman, 3b	112	12	24	9	0	.294
McBride, cf	7	0	2	0	0	.286
Wagner, 2b	134	20	35	24	4	.288
Steiner, cf	4	2	2	0	0	.500
Bagby, p.	4	2	2	0	0	.500
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Metkovich, rf	133	20	33	18	0	.259
Ferris, p.	25	4	4	2	0	.240
Lane, rf	2	0	2	0	0	.500
Doerr, 2b	149	19	23	31	3	.221
McGale, p.	15	2	3	1	0	.202
Dobson, p.	31	0	0	0	0	.000
Russell, 3b	31	0	0	0	0	.000
Higgins, 3b	55	4	9	4	2	.161
Pellagrini, 3b	14	1	2	1	0	.143
Lytle, c.	25	4	3	4	0	.167
Harrison, p.	20	0	2	0	0	.100
Thurston, p.	42	0	4	1	0	.095
Andrew, 3b	6	0	0	0	0	.000
Campbell, inf	6	0	0	0	0	.000
Driesewerd, p.	6	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown, p.	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORD

W. L.	Pct.	W. L.	Pct.
Harris	7	0	1.000
Ferris	6	0	1.000
Johnson	3	0	1.000
Driesewerd	2	0	1.000
Heflin	0	1	.000

TABLE OF RUNS

TABLE OF RUNS					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	F	B	M	T	W
Boston	4	11	4	5	12
New York	3	6	3	1	11
Cincinnati	2	4	3	1	10
Pittsburgh	6	4	1	2	10
St. Louis	5	5	3	7	12
Chicago	19	11	6	1	13
Brooklyn	16	0	4	1	22
Philadelphia	5	5	4	6	23
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	F	B	M	T	W
Boston	3	8	3	7	13
New York	4	1	8	3	12
Cleveland	7	1	1	7	12
Detroit	3	2	3	4	12
St. Louis	4	3	7	4	12
Chicago	2	5	4	2	11
Washington	9	1	10	1	11
Philadelphia	1	0	17	1	4

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

Player	Cl.	AB	R	H	BI	Pct.
Yermon, Senators	24	88	19	39	39	.384
Loftis, White Sox	27	77	27	27	27	.351
Musil, Cardinals	29	113	22	43	24	.372
Walker, Dodgers	27	103	18	38	38	.369
Geminet, Phillies	21	71	11	26	26	.368
Williams, Red Sox	35	124	33	45	363	

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Slughter, Cards	26
Holmes, Braves	26
Walker, Dodgers	25
DiMaggio, Yanks	27

HOME RUN BERRY

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Min. Giants	8
Yermon, Senators	8
DiMaggio, Yanks	9
6 players tied with	4
Keller, Yanks	4

Boston American, May 24—45

Lyons Succeeds Dykes

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—Jimmy Dykes resigned today as manager of the Chicago White Sox. Ted Lyons, veteran pitcher, was named to succeed Dykes, effective tomorrow. This announcement was made by Leslie M. O'Connor, business manager of the team. Dykes, a former third baseman, has been with the White Sox for 14 years, 13 as manager.

He was unable to take charge of the team until after the opening of the season due to an operation for a stomach disorder. The club got away to a poor start, winning only 10 out of 29 games.

Lyons, long a pitching idol with the White Sox fans, never played with any other major league team. He joined the White Sox in 1923, coming directly from Baylor University.

During the war he served in the Marines as a captain. This year his pitching chores have been reserved for Sunday duty.

Dykes, the famous "round man" and a national baseball figure for almost 30 years, directed the team for the last time tonight against the Detroit Tigers at Comiskey Park.

Lyons, a star almost from the day he joined the team in 1923, will take the club on a tour of six American League cities next Monday.

The Sox have lost ten of their last 13 games and this situation finally forced a "conference" among Dykes, O'Connor, and Mrs. Grace Comiskey, owner of the team.

Dykes came to the Sox as a third baseman in 1932 along with outfielder Al Simmons and Mule Haas from the Athletics for \$125,000 which represents the last big money the club has spent to acquire players.

Dykes will remain in Chicago for a week or more and then take time to thoroughly convalesce from his recent illness.

It is expected that Coach Haas will not remain as Lyons' first assistant. However Coach Bing Miller may be retained for the time being. Official statements from all concerned were expected later in the day.

Braves Open Long Road Trip

NEW YORK, May 24—The softest touch for the Braves in the National League has been the New York Giants. The Southworth men have won five of the six games from the locals. So the Boston boys have no misgivings as they open a four games series in three days, with the opening clash billed for tonight.

Although the Giants have been quite futile against the Braves to date, Manager Southworth and his players are not holding the home boys too cheaply. Southworth is shooting big Ed Wright at the Giants in the opener. The right-hander should have no trouble disposing of the Ottmen.

The Braves are anxious to clean up the Giant series. They face a terrific road assignment following their local stay. They move on to Philadelphia and Brooklyn following the New York engagements. Then comes the terrific trip through the West.

Altogether the Braves face 22 games in 18 playing days. The only team in the loop that has a marked edge on Boston is Brooklyn with four wins and one defeat. The Cards and Cubs each hold a 3-2 advantage over the Braves. Boston and the Pirates have divided two games. The only game with Cincinnati to date was Wednesday's night game in Boston which the Braves grabbed, 5-1. The Braves have a 4-1 margin over Phillies so far.

So a review of the Braves' record to date is rather impressive when one considers the handicaps under which Southworth and his players have labored all season. After a couple of games to open the season in Boston, the Braves had to hit the road for a long swing during which they missed intensive batting practice.

Cards' Lanier Off to Mexico

ST. LOUIS, May 24 (AP)—A salary offer of \$150,000 for five years in the Mexican league to Max Lanier was reported today by the Post-Dispatch, with Lanier to get a \$50,000 bonus and \$20,000 first year salary deposited to his credit in a U. S. bank.

DENTON, N. C., May 24 (AP)—Mrs. Lillie Lanier said today her husband, Max Lanier, Cardinal pitcher, had informed her by telephone from Baltimore that he and two other Cards players—Lou Klein, second baseman, and Fred Martin, pitcher—were on their way to Mexico to join the Mexican league.

She reported that Lanier and Martin planned to fly to St. Louis to pick up Martin's car and would drive to Mexico, and that Klein hoped to fly all the way. All three, she said, were in Baltimore last night awaiting a plane.

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'63
CIGARS**

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City League

At. League	W	L	Pct.
Casidy Post A. L.	1	2	.33
Colored Giants	1	2	.33
Mason Hill A. L.	1	2	.33
Brighton Catholic	1	2	.33
Blue Sox	1	2	.33
Neponset T. T.	1	2	.33
Armstrongs	1	2	.33

RESULTS LAST NIGHT
Colored Giants 9, Blue Sox 1; at Carle.
Casidy Club 4, Mason Hill 3; at Fen.
Armstrongs 8, Neponset T. T. 6; at Chestnut.

GAMES TONIGHT
At Lakewood vs. Neponset T. T. at Town Field, Dorchester.
Casidy Post A. L. vs. Brighton Calabro Institute, at Marcella street playground.

Plenty of Cod Caught Off Manomet Point

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Warm weather means "hot" fishing. The sport really picked up during the middle of the week at Manomet Point, below Plymouth, where Al Tripp, veteran boat livery operator, reports that several craft returned with as much as 150 pounds of codfish. Anglers are hitting flounders here, too, in addition to an occasional pollock. Al is ready to accommodate

Expect Close State Meet Duel

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Newton High School's track forces, proverbial favorites wherever track is mentioned—will have a slight "edge" over the Class A field in the annual outdoor State meet tomorrow afternoon on its home grounds at Dickinson Stadium, Newton, but it may be a very tight squeeze for the Orange and Black defending champions.

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CONTINUOUS DANCING
CONTINUOUS SHOW

*Known the world over for FUN!

WASHINGTON ST. at BOYLSTON

Harry Ellis and his sons, of Providence, R. I., enjoyed themselves at Manomet, recently, as did Mr. and Mrs. Russ Davidson, of Whitman. However, the chap who received the greatest thrill from fishing these waters was Bob Spence, of Belmont, just out of the Army and making his first trip in four years.

OUTDOOR O.O.'s.—The Lowell Sportsmen's Club sends word that it has voted to oppose any efforts to abandon the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge, and urges all sportsmen to write to Gov. Tobin, or their Senators, asking them to safeguard at least a portion of the refuge and protect the Duck Stamp funds invested in it. The club believes that the compromised form of the refuge should be continued.

A bill calling for the complete abolishment of the entire refuge has already been passed by the House of Representatives, and the identical bill, S-1496, is now before the U. S. Senate. It fails to provide for the return of the money obtained from any sales of land, to the fund from which it came.

Class A will be loaded with strangers this year—newcomers as well as absentee outlaws—and their breakage of points will make this test much stiffer than the indoor games for Newton. Lawrence, the two Lynn schools, Lowell, Rivers Country Day and Roxbury Latin will be popping up with points that previously might have been in favor of Newton. It's going to be rugged sledding all the way.

Meanwhile, St. John's High of Danvers will be playing host to seven schools in the third annual Catholic convention although Coach Vin Cronin has made no plans for a social reception for BC High, Malden Catholic, St. Mary's of Waltham, St. Sebastian's, St. Joseph's Juniors of Peabody and Central Catholic of Lawrence.

Sports Mirror
FIVE YEARS AGO—The Braves signed outfielder Paul Waner, former pirate star and three-time National League batting champion.

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Associated 1510 KC
5:00 1st. Story	4:50 1st. Story	4:50 1st. Story	4:50 1st. Story	4:50 1st. Story
5:15 2nd. Club	5:15 2nd. Club	5:15 2nd. Club	5:15 2nd. Club	5:15 2nd. Club
5:30 3rd. Bill	5:30 3rd. Bill	5:30 3rd. Bill	5:30 3rd. Bill	5:30 3rd. Bill
5:45 4th. Shopping	5:45 4th. Shopping	5:45 4th. Shopping	5:45 4th. Shopping	5:45 4th. Shopping
6:00 5th. News	6:00 5th. News	6:00 5th. News	6:00 5th. News	6:00 5th. News
6:15 6th. Fox	6:15 6th. Fox	6:15 6th. Fox	6:15 6th. Fox	6:15 6th. Fox
6:30 7th. Easy Chair	6:30 7th. Easy Chair	6:30 7th. Easy Chair	6:30 7th. Easy Chair	6:30 7th. Easy Chair
6:45 8th. Robert Trout	6:45 8th. Robert Trout	6:45 8th. Robert Trout	6:45 8th. Robert Trout	6:45 8th. Robert Trout
7:00 9th. Mystery	7:00 9th. Mystery	7:00 9th. Mystery	7:00 9th. Mystery	7:00 9th. Mystery
7:15 10th. Jack Smith	7:15 10th. Jack Smith	7:15 10th. Jack Smith	7:15 10th. Jack Smith	7:15 10th. Jack Smith
7:30 11th. Tom's Rigs	7:30 11th. Tom's Rigs	7:30 11th. Tom's Rigs	7:30 11th. Tom's Rigs	7:30 11th. Tom's Rigs
7:45 12th. Betty Lou	7:45 12th. Betty Lou	7:45 12th. Betty Lou	7:45 12th. Betty Lou	7:45 12th. Betty Lou
8:00 13th. The Aldrich	8:00 13th. The Aldrich	8:00 13th. The Aldrich	8:00 13th. The Aldrich	8:00 13th. The Aldrich
8:15 14th. Family	8:15 14th. Family	8:15 14th. Family	8:15 14th. Family	8:15 14th. Family
8:30 15th. Kate	8:30 15th. Kate	8:30 15th. Kate	8:30 15th. Kate	8:30 15th. Kate
8:45 16th. Smith	8:45 16th. Smith	8:45 16th. Smith	8:45 16th. Smith	8:45 16th. Smith
9:00 17th. It Pays to	9:00 17th. It Pays to	9:00 17th. It Pays to	9:00 17th. It Pays to	9:00 17th. It Pays to
9:15 18th. Be Ignorant	9:15 18th. Be Ignorant	9:15 18th. Be Ignorant	9:15 18th. Be Ignorant	9:15 18th. Be Ignorant
9:30 19th. Durante	9:30 19th. Durante	9:30 19th. Durante	9:30 19th. Durante	9:30 19th. Durante
9:45 20th. Moore	9:45 20th. Moore	9:45 20th. Moore	9:45 20th. Moore	9:45 20th. Moore
10:00 21st. Danny Kaye	10:00 21st. Danny Kaye	10:00 21st. Danny Kaye	10:00 21st. Danny Kaye	10:00 21st. Danny Kaye
10:15 22nd. Show	10:15 22nd. Show	10:15 22nd. Show	10:15 22nd. Show	10:15 22nd. Show
10:30 23rd. Maxie	10:30 23rd. Maxie	10:30 23rd. Maxie	10:30 23rd. Maxie	10:30 23rd. Maxie
10:45 24th. Ann Sothern	10:45 24th. Ann Sothern	10:45 24th. Ann Sothern	10:45 24th. Ann Sothern	10:45 24th. Ann Sothern
11:00 25th. News	11:00 25th. News	11:00 25th. News	11:00 25th. News	11:00 25th. News
11:15 26th. Washington	11:15 26th. Washington	11:15 26th. Washington	11:15 26th. Washington	11:15 26th. Washington
11:30 27th. Dance	11:30 27th. Dance	11:30 27th. Dance	11:30 27th. Dance	11:30 27th. Dance
11:45 28th. Orchestra	11:45 28th. Orchestra	11:45 28th. Orchestra	11:45 28th. Orchestra	11:45 28th. Orchestra
MID. 29th. Club Midnight	MID. 29th. Club Midnight	MID. 29th. Club Midnight	MID. 29th. Club Midnight	MID. 29th. Club Midnight
30th. Variety	30th. Comedy	30th. Music	30th. Drama	30th. Quiz

Political Advertisement

6:30 TONIGHT

WBZ-A

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Ring Results

By the Associated Press

FALL RIVER—Joe Bagnato, 134½, Toronto, 14.0 Steve Kronis, 130, Boston, 13.
CHICAGO—Joe Pirrone, 138, Cleveland, 14.0 George Hanson, 128½, Los Angeles, 10.
PHILADELPHIA—Freddie Sammons, 147, Chester, Pa., and Otis Raham, 145, Philadelphia, 9.
ATLANTIC CITY—Pedro Biesca, 142½, Mexico City, 14.0 Booker Hodges, 139½, Philadelphia, 9.
PORTLAND, Me.—Billy Fordigione, 146½, Boston, 14.0 Eddie Little, 140, Portland, 10.
BROOKLYN—Clyde Shans, 137, Los Angeles, 14.0 Maurice "Laffy" Lawrence, 133, Los Angeles, 10.
KEENE, N. H.—Mickey "Irish" Burke, 162, Dover, 14.0 Maurice Cloutier, 156, Manchester, 12.

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NEXT WEEK Wednesday Thursday and Saturday

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Gordon, Yankee, 2.	Kiner, Pirates, 2.
DiMaggio, Yankee, 1.	Ellen, Yankee, 1.
Lake, Tiger, 1.	Pearson, Phila, 1.
Marion, Cards, 1.	Kuroski, Cards, 1.

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